

If this is marked with a blue pencil it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 8, 1923

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 9

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY GRAYLING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"TALES OF HOFFMANN"—BAR CAROLLE.

Offenbach, Jacques (1819-1890).

Week ending, March 16, 1923.

He was born of Jewish parents in Offenbach, Germany. Offenbach wrote, during twenty-five years, some ninety compositions, most of which were operas. Several of these were given in America but the only one now heard is "Tales of Hoffmann." The plot is concerned about a German tavern where guests are making merry. Hoffmann the favorite of all, enters and is persuaded to tell of his love affairs. The opera is then divided into three acts, each of which is the tale of one of

these love affairs, and each having different characters and setting. The most admired number in the opera is the dreaming Barcarolle, "Belle Nuit" which is given as a duet in the Venetian scene and afterwards introduced as an intermezzo before the last act. The fascinating melody and languorous rhythm are quite irresistible. As the name implies, it was originally a song or chant used by Venetian gondoliers. The music, in 6-8 meter, portrays the gentle swaying of the boat as it is guided over the smooth water of the canal. Its dreamy melancholy gives the atmosphere of a perfect moonlight night. This favorite number is often heard both as a vocal composition and for instruments.

ROUNDED OUT 44 USEFUL YEARS

M. A. BATES HONORED BY CITIZENS TUESDAY NIGHT.

Board of Trade Rooms Scene of Pleasant Meeting to Commemorate Event.

On March 8, 1878 Melvin A. Bates arrived in Grayling with his aunt, Mrs. John Harrington, from Caughey New York, and since that time Grayling has been his home. That was just 44 years ago last Tuesday, and a few of his friends decided that the occasion deserved to be observed in some manner.

"There is always fair weather," so it is claimed in an old song, "When jolly fellows get together," and so it was agreed that a few of Mr. Bates' friends be requested to drop into the Board of Trade rooms Tuesday evening for an informal gathering in his honor.

There were about twenty present and while the men sat around enjoying their cigars, Mr. Bates upon being requested to do so, told of some of the early days in Grayling. There are but few persons here today that were in Grayling at the time he came here. His father had preceded him the fall previous. He spoke of John K. Hanson and Adelbert Taylor, who were just recently laid to rest. R. Hanson and Reuben S. Babbitt.

The old town wasn't much for size 44 years ago, but the Salling Hanson company mills had begun operations here that year, and started Grayling upon an upward growth.

Mr. Bates assured his friends of his sincere appreciation of the honor they were bestowing upon him and said he hoped he could be useful for many years to come.

In response, every person in the room had something to say in the way of their appreciation of the faithful service Mr. Bates has rendered to the public at large and for the many kindly acts he performed in helping others when in times of adversity or in need of advice or counsel. He has always been ready and willing to use his talents in matters for the public good and for the general welfare of our citizens. By his able counsel and efforts he has been able to influence legislation in matters that pertained to our good. His services as the supervisor of Grayling township has been of great value to not only Grayling, but also to Crawford county; and as chairman of the Board, he has been able to administer in constructive methods, and continue the

unity of purpose of the board thus better and more able administrations of the board is the result.

For about sixteen years he had been postmaster of Grayling, a position that he filled to the great satisfaction of the patrons of this office. He is secretary of the school board, a position he has held many years. As chairman of the county draft board he came in close contact with the young men who had to come before the board, and many pleasant associations were formed.

For the past year Mr. Bates has been active in pushing the project of a cross state trunk line highway from Traverse City to Harrisville, connecting the county seat cities of Kalkaska, Grayling and Mt. Pleasant.

He has taken an initiative part in the matter and much has been left for him to handle. He, together with delegates of the several counties thru which the highway is to pass has met with legislative committees, State highway department officials and others. It has meant the spending of a lot of time and effort in behalf of this proposed project; if it is to be gotten thru and such a trunk line duly designated. The work is going along well and looks as though some day the people of Northern Michigan and the tourists who come to this part of the state would be privileged to make cross-state trips on improved highways.

Those who were present enjoyed the evening immensely and all wished Mr. Bates a long and pleasant life to come.

BEAUTIFUL DOORYARDS

All householders in Crawford County are cordially invited to go in with those whose yards were landscaped this winter by Mr. Shaffer, for the purpose of sending for a large community order of trees and shrubs, that our community may be made more beautiful.

Material used will be handled at cost by a committee.

If enough people want Norway spruce for windbreaks, groups and hedges we can secure 500 transplanted stock, five years old, 8 to 12 inches high, for \$12. of the Agricultural College.

Norway seedlings, 2 years old, for \$3 a thousand.

White pine can be secured of the State Forester at \$6 per thousand for plants averaging 15 inches in height.

Splendid chance for farmers to set windbreaks, hedges along paths and drives, and artistic groups.

I have many pictures in my office showing best ways to group evergreens. Call and see them.

Hand orders at once to Mrs. H. L. Fitch, or Mrs. L. J. Kraus, Presidents of Woman's Clubs, or—

R. D. Bailey,
County Agricultural Agent.

FIRE!!

No other cry will more quickly electrify a community into intensive action. And why? Because everyone knows fire is the most destructive element:

We have all witnessed heavy losses through fire in Grayling. Is there further need for discussion on the need of protection for your home or business?

The cost of policy insuring loss against fire, tornado and cyclone is so small that the wonder is everyone is not fully protected.

Today is the time to act. Tomorrow may be too late. Phone us—1112—we'll do the rest.

PALMER INS. AGENCY

O. P. Schumann, Prop'r.

POLISH REVEL AS NATION SUFFERS

CONDITIONS OF POLAND DESCRIBED IN LETTER TO LOCAL CITIZEN.

Mr. C. B. Oleariusz of this city is in receipt of unusually interesting letter from Danish friend who is at present spending some time in Poland. I tell of conditions in that country at this time. We are sure that AVA-LANCHE subscribers will be pleased to read it. We are indebted to Mr. Oleariusz for the privilege of publishing it. It reads as follows:

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 4th, 1923.

Since my latest letter of November, we have been through many different experiences: elections, election of a President, riots, murder of the President, new election of a President, state of siege, and so on. Now the murderer has been punished and everybody who had in mind the welfare of Poland hoped that the different political parties would unite and by common efforts try to get Poland out of the terrible crisis which it faces and out of its financial troubles which almost are strangling us. But quite on the contrary, never has the political fighting been more reckless than at present.

Egotism and a tendency of looking at personal profit is the red tape which is going through the proceedings of the "Seima," the Polish diet. The officials are just as corruptible as were the Russian officials of the olden days but unhappily they lack the experience and training of those.

The Polish army, instructed by French officers, is strong and good and excellently armed as it has to be in a country which on all sides is surrounded by enemies—Germans, Russians and so on.

The country is rich; its industry is good, and it has lots of natural resources—salt, timber, oil, coal and so on, and it ought to have a considerable export. Also it could export farm products—eggs, sugar and bacon, and for a part it does. But every day the money rate is decreasing. Today we have to pay for an English pound sterling, 155,000 Polish mark; for an American dollar, 34000 Polish mark and for a Danish Kr., 6000 Polish mark; and, as the money is dropping in value, the cost of living is increasing enormously. At present I pay for my room \$300.00 Polish mark, and service is extra.

The French occupation of the Ruhr district and the Lithuanian occupation of Memel has had a very bad influence on the lumber business. The Germans have stopped buying and cancelled their contracts and the Englishmen who had big orders from Mr. Stinnes are in a very bad fix. Nobody

wants to buy; everybody wants to sell, and the price of lumber is going down very fast, and besides, to make the situation worse, this year we have not had any winter as usual—at Christmas, eight degrees centigrade, and at present nine degrees above zero; no snow, but rain and rain every day. As most of the Polish forests are lying very low, the forests are transformed to lakes and the roads to swamps and consequently the transport of the lumber is impossible where no railroads exist.

Although everybody ought to feel downhearted the Poles are leading a very gay life—lots of dances, carnivals, crowded theatres and excellent bands in the splendidly illuminated cafes where a plain meal, a glass of beer and a napkin cannot be had at less than 12000 Polish mark. The Poles don't care, they feast today and tomorrow they borrow in the banks at 10 per cent weekly interest. We foreigners are asking ourselves how this is going to end.

In the morning when we leave home we don't know what we have to pay for the necessities of life. The storekeepers meet every attempt of regulating the prices with a lock-out and then we are worse off. For three months we have had no sugar as the Government had fixed a maximum price. During that time the Jews were well off. They had a large supply of sugar on hand and from their private lodgings they arranged a contraband trade at double and triple prices.

In Poisen the conditions are better, as a well ordered cooperative system exists which has forced out the Jews, but I don't think this would be possible in Congress-Poland where the population lacks Prussian discipline.

The money printing press is working continually and short time ago the Government resolved issuing 200 Billion Mark, but nevertheless people have no money. The laborer and the peasant who are making money and who have no real expenses have no trust in the banks or the savings banks and for this reason they hold the money which they make in drawers and bags and don't take in consideration that taking the money out of the circulation they decrease the value of them as consequently more paper money has to be printed.

The cost of policy insuring loss against fire, tornado and cyclone is so small that the wonder is everyone is not fully protected.

Today is the time to act. Tomorrow may be too late. Phone us—1112—we'll do the rest.

PALMER INS. AGENCY

O. P. Schumann, Prop'r.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Chris W. Olson, Prop'r.

P. O. P. BOTTLE OF FRESH NOOSE

DEATH CLAIMS
ADELBERT TAYLOR

WAS ONE OF EARLY SETTLERS
AND WAR VETERAN.

Adelbert Taylor passed away at his home on Peninsular avenue Saturday at 3:35 o'clock a. m. at the age of 79 years. For several years past Mr. Taylor had been in feeble health and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Taylor is one of Grayling's earliest settlers, coming here in 1878. He was a veteran of the Civil war, held many political offices in the county and was pastmaster of Grayling Lodge F. and A. M.

Adelbert Taylor was born May 22,

1844 in Mexico, N. Y. There he spent

his early boyhood working on a farm.

During the time of the Civil war he

enlisted in the U. S. cavalry where he

distinguished himself as a soldier, in

the interest of his country. He was

severely injured by a saber cut which

laid him up in a hospital for some

time. He took part in the memorable

battles of Winchester and Cedar Creek

and was honorably discharged in May,

1865.

On November 24, 1867 he was united

in marriage at Hastings, N. Y. to

Miss Clarissa Merchant. To this union

was born seven children—George

and Emma, who died in their early

years; Mrs. William Butler, and William Taylor, Detroit; Mrs. George Darling, Miss Florence and Floyd Tay-

lor, of this city.

After his marriage he was employ-

ed on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R. The family came to Grayling to take up their residence in 1878, and Mr. Taylor found employment in

the Goodell lumber mill. Later he

worked as a carpenter and builder and

was contractor and builder of the

Grayling school building that was de-

stroyed by fire January 21, of 1915.

Mr. Taylor was honored by being

elected to several public offices, such

as judge of probate, supervisor, mem-

ber school board, etc. He was a mem-

ber of Grayling Masonic Lodge where he

acted as secretary for 17 years, and

also was honored by being elected master.

He was a charter member of Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120. One of his most cherished associa-

tions was as a member of Marvin Post, G. A. R. of this city.

Besides the children mentioned

above, Mr. Taylor is survived by his

wife, and five grandchildren—Alvin LaChapelle, Helen Darling and Ethel Taylor of this city and Florence and William Butler, Jr., of Detroit.

Mr. Taylor was a good citizen and

stood well in the esteem of those who

knew him, especially those of his ear-

lier associations who knew him best.

He lead a useful and honest life and

deserved to be enrolled upon the ro-

ster of God's faithful servants.

The funeral services were held Mon-

day afternoon in the Michelson Mem-

orial church. Rev. Jones, the pastor,

officiating, was assisted by the Ma-

sonic fraternity who conferred the bu-

rural service of that order. Inter-

ment was in Elmwood cemetery.

The Philistines?

Ivan—(aroused from a day dream)

Dunno, I don't follow them bush

league teams.

John—How did you come out with

your exams?

Hi—Knocked them cold.

John—How's that?

Hi—I got zero?

At Gaylord.

Belinda—That man over there is</

The Strength of the Pines

By EDISON MARSHALL

Author of
"The Voice of the Pack"

Copyright by Little, Brown, and Co.

CHAPTER XXX—Continued.

—13—

But it came about that there was other business for Bruce than the recovery of his blankets that he had supposed would be tied to the saddle. The snow was thick between, and he was within twenty feet of the animal's body before he glimpsed it clearly again. And he felt the first wave of wonder, the first promptings of the thought that the horse he had shot down was not his, but one that he had never seen before.

But there was no time for the thought to go fully home. Some cried out—a strange, half-smash of hating in all human quality—and a man's body leaped toward him from the thicket before which the horse had fallen. It was Simon, and Bruce had mistaken his horse for the one he had ridden.

Even in that instant crisis he did not forget that he had as yet neglected to expel the empty cartridge from the barrel of his rifle and to throw in the other from the magazine. He tried to get the gun to his shoulder, working the lever at the same time. But Simon's leap was too fast for him. His strong hand seized the barrel of the gun and snatched it from his hands. Then the assailant threw it back, over his shoulder, and it fell softly in the snow.

The two men stood face to face at last. All things else were forgotten. The world they had known before—a world of sorrow and plagues, of mountains and woods and homes faded out and left no realities except each other's presence.

All about them were the snow drifts that their legs could not penetrate, and it was as if they were two lone contestants on an otherwise uninhabited sphere who had come to grips at last. The falling snow gave the whole picture a curious tone of unreality and dimness.

“Bruce struck hard and his face was of iron.” “Well, Simon,” he said, “you're come.”

The man's eyes burned red through the snow. “Of course I would. Did you think you could escape me?”

“It didn't much matter whether I escaped you or not,” Bruce answered rather quietly. “Neither one of us is going to escape the storm and the cold. I suppose you know that.”

“I know that one of us is. Because one of us is going out—a more direct way—first. Which one that is doesn't much matter.” His great hands clasped. “Bruce, when I matched your gun right now I could have done more. I could have sprung a few feet further and had you around the waist taken by surprise. The fight would have been already over. I think I could have done more than that, even—with my own rifle as you came up. It's laying there just beside the horse.”

But Bruce didn't turn his eyes to look at it. He was waiting for the attack.

“I could have shattered your life just as well, but I wanted to wait.” Simon went on. “I wanted to say a few words first, and wanted to impress you—not by surprise—but by superior strength alone.”

It came into Bruce's mind he could tell Simon of the wound near his shoulder, how because of it no fight between them would be a fair test of superiority, yet the words didn't come to his lips. He could not ask mercy of this man, either directly or indirectly, any more than the pines asked mercy of the snows that covered them.

“You were right when you said there is no escaping from this storm. Simon went on. “But it doesn't much matter. It's the end of a long war,

none. You have waged a war against me, you have escaped me many times, you have won the love of the woman I love—and this is to me my answer.” His voice dropped a note, and he spoke more quietly. “I'm going to kill you, Bruce.”

“Then try it,” Bruce answered steadily. “I'm in a hurry to go back to Linda.”

Simon's smoldering wrath blazed up at the words. Both men seemed to spring at the same time. Their arms failed, then interlocked; and they rocked a long time—back and forth in the snow.

For the first time Bruce had full realization of Simon's mighty strength. With all the power of his body he tried to wrench him off his feet, but it was like trying to tear a tree from the ground.

But surprise at the other's power was not confined to Bruce alone. Simon knew that he had an opponent worthy of the iron of his own muscles, and he put all his terrible might into the battle. He tried to reach Bruce's throat, but the man's strong shoulder held the arm against his side. Simon's great hand reached to pierce Bruce's arm, and for the first time he discovered the location of his weakness.

He saw the color sweep from Bruce's face and water drops that were not melted snow come upon it. It was all the advantage needed between such evenly matched contestants. And Simon forgot his spoken word that he wished this fight to be a test of superiority alone. His fury swept over him like a flood and effaced all things else; and he centered his whole attack upon Bruce's weak point.

In a moment he had him down, and he struck once into Bruce's white face with his terrible knuckles. The blow sent a strange sickness through the younger man's frame; and he tried vainly to struggle to his feet. “Fight on!” was the message his mind dispatched along his nerves to his tortured muscles, but for an instant they wholly refused to respond. They had endured too much. Total unconsciousness hovered above him, ready to descend.

Strangely, he seemed to know that Simon had crept from his body and was even now reaching some dreadful weapon that lay beside the dead form of the horse. In an instant he had it, and Bruce's eyes opened in a moment to see him swinging it aloft. It was Death. If the Killer survived the fight and through the mercy of the forest gods spared their lives, there remained the blizzard. They could conceive of no circumstances whereby further effort would be of the least avail.

The scene grew in fury. The last burst of strength was upon Simon; in another moment he would be exhausted. The bear had suffered terrible punishment from the blows of the rifle stock. He recoiled once more, then lunged with unbelievable speed. His huge paw, with all his might behind it, struck the weapon from Simon's hand.

It shot through the air seemingly almost as fast as the bullets it had often propelled from its muzzle, and struck the trunk of a tree. So hard it came that the lock was shattered; then it rang, formed one more, and rang again. And then all the sound that was left was the eerie complaint of the wind.

Simon lay still. The brave fight was over. His trail had ended fittingly in the grip of such powers as were typical of himself. But the bear did not leap upon him to tear his flesh.

For an instant he stood like a statue in gray stone, head lowered, as if in a strange attitude of thought. Then the great grizzly uttered one deep note and half-turned about. His eyes rested upon the twin, but he did not seem to see them.

Then he turned again and headed off slowly, deliberately, directly into the face of the storm.

its primitive passions were in play, all mighty forces at grips. The storm seemed to be trying to extinguish these mortal lives; jealous of their intrusion, longing for the world it knew before living things came to dwell upon the great footprints in the snow. To miss them for a second meant, in that world of whirling snow, to lose them forever. “It was after the bear had killed Simon and had gone away. He acted exactly as if he thought of something and went out to do it—exactly as if he had a destination in view. Didn't you see—he anger seemed to die in him and he started off in the face of the storm. I've watched the ways of animals too long not to know that he had something in view. It wasn't food; he would have attacked the body of the horse, or even Simon's body. If he had just been running away or wandering, he would have gone with the wind, not against it. He was weakened from the fight—perhaps dying—and I think—”

He finished the sentence for her, breathlessly. “That he's going toward shelter.”

“Yes. You know, Bruce—the bears hibernate every year. That's my one hope now—that the Killer has gone to some cave he knows about to hibernate until this storm is over. I think from the way he started off, so sure and so straight, that it's near. It would be dry and out of the storm, and if we could make it away from him we could make a fire that the snow wouldn't put out. It would mean life—and we could go on when the storm is over.”

“You remember—we have only one cartridge.”

“Yes, I know—I heard you fire. And it's only a thirty-thirty at that. It's a risk—such terrible a risk as we've yet run. But it's a chance.”

They talked no more. Instead, they walked as fast as they could into the face of the storm. They walked much more swiftly than the bear, and they could tell by the appearance of the tracks that they were but a few yards behind him.

They soon became aware that they were mounting a low ridge. They left the underbrush and emerged into the open timber. And all at once Bruce, who now walked in front, paused with lifted hand and pointed.

Dust through the flurries they made out the outline of the bear. And Linda's inspiration had come true.

There was a ledge of rocks just in front—a place such as the rattlesnakes had loved in the blasting sun of summer—and a black hole yawned in its side. The aperture had been almost covered with the snow, and they saw that the great creature was scooping away the remainder of the white drift with his paw. As they waited, the opening grew steadily wider, revealing the mouth of a little cavern in the face of the rock.

“Shoot!” Linda whispered. “If he gets inside we won't be able to get him out.”

But Bruce shook his head, then strolled nearer. She understood; he had only one cartridge, and he must not take the risk of wounding the animal. The bear had to be centered on a vital place.

He walked steadily nearer until it seemed to Linda he would advance straight into reach of the terrible claws. The Killer turned his head and saw Bruce. Rage flamed again in his eyes. He half-turned about, then poised to charge.

The gun moved swiftly, easily, to the man's shoulder, his chin dropped down, his straight eyes gazed along the barrel. In spite of his wound, he had human arms held more steady than his did then. And he marked the little space of gray squarely between the two red-lining eyes.

The trigger pressed back steadily against the trigger. The rifle cracked in the silence. And then there was a curious effect of tableau, a long second in which all three figures seemed to stand deathly still.

The bear leaped forward, and it seemed wholly impossible to Linda that Bruce could swerve aside in time to avoid the blow. She cried out in horror as the great paws whipped down in the place where Bruce had stood. But the man had been prepared for this very recoil, and he had sprung aside just as the claws raked past.

And the Killer would hunt no more in Trail's End. At the end of that leap he fell, his great body quivering strangely in the snow. The lead had gone straight home where it had been aimed, and the charge itself had been mostly muscular reflex. He lay still at last, a gray, mammoth figure that was majestic even in death.

No more would the deer shudder with terror at the sound of his heavy step in the thicket. No more would the herds fly into stampede at the sight of his great shadow on the snow.

The bear lay still. The brave fight was over.

His trail had ended fittingly in the grip of such powers as were typical of himself. But the bear did not leap upon him to tear his flesh.

For an instant he stood like a statue in gray stone, head lowered, as if in a strange attitude of thought. Then the great grizzly uttered one deep note and half-turned about. His eyes rested upon the twin, but he did not seem to see them.

Then he turned again and headed off slowly, deliberately, directly into the face of the storm.

CHAPTER XXXI

The flurries almost immediately obscured the Killer's form, and Bruce turned his attention back to Linda. “It's the end,” he said quietly. “Why not here as well as anywhere else?”

The horse on which was tied their scanty blankets was miles away in the snow, and they could not find their way to any shelter that might be concealed among the ridges.

Then, dimmed—and half-obscured by the snow flurries, there began a strange battle as the great pines above them had ever beheld. The

Killer's rage was upon him, and the blow at the shoulder had arrested his charge for a moment only. Then he wheeled, a snarling, fighting monster, death for any living creature in the blow of his forearm, and lunged toward Simon again.

Simon lay still. The brave fight was over. His trail had ended fittingly in the grip of such powers as were typical of himself. But the bear did not leap upon him to tear his flesh.

For an instant he stood like a statue in gray stone, head lowered, as if in a strange attitude of thought. Then the great grizzly uttered one deep note and half-turned about. His eyes rested upon the twin, but he did not seem to see them.

Then he turned again and headed off slowly, deliberately, directly into the face of the storm.

CHAPTER XXXII

The flurries almost immediately obscured the Killer's form, and Bruce turned his attention back to Linda. “It's the end,” he said quietly. “Why not here as well as anywhere else?”

The horse on which was tied their scanty blankets was miles away in the snow, and they could not find their way to any shelter that might be concealed among the ridges.

Then, dimmed—and half-obscured by the snow flurries, there began a strange battle as the great pines above them had ever beheld. The

Killer's rage was upon him, and the blow at the shoulder had arrested his charge for a moment only. Then he wheeled, a snarling, fighting monster, death for any living creature in the blow of his forearm, and lunged toward Simon again.

Simon lay still. The brave fight was over.

His trail had ended fittingly in the grip of such powers as were typical of himself. But the bear did not leap upon him to tear his flesh.

For an instant he stood like a statue in gray stone, head lowered, as if in a strange attitude of thought. Then the great grizzly uttered one deep note and half-turned about. His eyes rested upon the twin, but he did not seem to see them.

Then he turned again and headed off slowly, deliberately, directly into the face of the storm.

CHAPTER XXXIII

The flurries almost immediately obscured the Killer's form, and Bruce turned his attention back to Linda. “It's the end,” he said quietly. “Why not here as well as anywhere else?”

The horse on which was tied their scanty blankets was miles away in the snow, and they could not find their way to any shelter that might be concealed among the ridges.

Then, dimmed—and half-obscured by the snow flurries, there began a strange battle as the great pines above them had ever beheld. The

Killer's rage was upon him, and the blow at the shoulder had arrested his charge for a moment only. Then he wheeled, a snarling, fighting monster, death for any living creature in the blow of his forearm, and lunged toward Simon again.

Simon lay still. The brave fight was over.

His trail had ended fittingly in the grip of such powers as were typical of himself. But the bear did not leap upon him to tear his flesh.

For an instant he stood like a statue in gray stone, head lowered, as if in a strange attitude of thought. Then the great grizzly uttered one deep note and half-turned about. His eyes rested upon the twin, but he did not seem to see them.

Then he turned again and headed off slowly, deliberately, directly into the face of the storm.

CHAPTER XXXIV

The flurries almost immediately obscured the Killer's form, and Bruce turned his attention back to Linda. “It's the end,” he said quietly. “Why not here as well as anywhere else?”

The horse on which was tied their scanty blankets was miles away in the snow, and they could not find their way to any shelter that might be concealed among the ridges.

Then, dimmed—and half-obscured by the snow flurries, there began a strange battle as the great pines above them had ever beheld. The

Killer's rage was upon him, and the blow at the shoulder had arrested his charge for a moment only. Then he wheeled, a snarling, fighting monster, death for any living creature in the blow of his forearm, and lunged toward Simon again.

Simon lay still. The brave fight was over.

His trail had ended fittingly in the grip of such powers as were typical of himself. But the bear did not leap upon him to tear his flesh.

For an instant he stood like a statue in gray stone, head lowered, as if in a strange attitude of thought. Then the great grizzly uttered one deep note and half-turned about. His eyes rested upon the twin, but he did not seem to see them.

Then he turned again and headed off slowly, deliberately, directly into the face of the storm.

CHAPTER XXXV

The flurries almost immediately obscured the Killer's form, and Bruce turned his attention back to Linda. “It's the end,” he said quietly. “Why not here as well as anywhere else?”

The horse on which was tied their scanty blankets was miles away in the snow, and they could not find their way to any shelter that might be concealed among the ridges.

Then, dimmed—and half-obscured by the snow flurries, there began a strange battle as the great pines above them had ever beheld. The

Killer's rage was upon him, and the blow at the shoulder had arrested his charge for a moment only. Then he wheeled, a snarling, fighting monster, death for any living creature in the blow of his forearm, and lunged toward Simon again.

Simon lay still. The brave fight was over.

His trail had ended fittingly in the grip of such powers as were typical of himself. But the bear did not leap upon him to tear his flesh.

For an instant he stood like a statue in gray stone, head lowered, as if in a strange attitude of thought. Then the great grizzly uttered one deep note and half-turned about. His eyes rested upon the twin, but he did not seem to see them.

Then he turned again and headed off slowly, deliberately, directly into the face of the storm.

CHAPTER XXXVI

The flurries almost immediately obscured the Killer's form, and Bruce turned his attention back to Linda. “It's the end,” he said quietly. “Why not here as well as anywhere else?”

The horse on which was tied their scanty blankets was miles away in the snow, and they could not find their way to any shelter that might be concealed among the ridges.

Then, dimmed—and half-obscured by the snow flurries, there began a strange battle as the great pines above them had ever beheld. The

Killer's rage was upon him, and the blow at the shoulder had arrested his charge for a moment only. Then he wheeled, a snarling, fighting monster, death for any living creature in the blow of his forearm, and lunged toward Simon again.

Simon lay still. The brave fight

Don't Be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day, Use

CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER



It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.



You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

COUGH

Prescription

Try PISO'S
Astonishingly
quick relief.
A
from all other
pleasant—no up-
set—no
minutes. 5c
everywhere.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time,
Don't wait until pains and aches
become incurable diseases. Avoid
painful consequences by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



HE FELT BAD-- HAD A COUGH-- WAS RUNDOWN

Couldn't Eat; Appetite Was Gone
—Druggists Said Hypo-Cod
Would Help Him.

NEW TONIC MADE HIM FEEL LIKE NEW MAN

"I had been sick anyhow, and it had left me feeling mighty weak and bad, thought, of course, that I would soon be feeling okay again, but I didn't. I was doing nothing. The sight of food sickened me. I was sick on my bed, I sat at a knife and fork, and nights I was coughing my head off, so I dropped in at the drug store. They told me a bottle of Hypo-Cod would help me get up and drive out the cough. I took Hypo-Cod home. It tasted fine and worked quick. In a few days I was eating hearty, feeling fine and am as well as ever. Hypo-Cod is the tonic I have been looking for. Roy Kerne, well known lumber inspector, 401 Genesee St., Saginaw, Mich.

It is no risk to drake around in a weekend, so if you are sick, take Hypo-Cod.

Hypo-Cod is so smooth that no one should hesitate. It is a pure, wholesome, modern, powerful and nice tasting tonic. It is the best tonic on the market. It does the work days and weeks sooner than weaker, old-fashioned preparations. Save time. Build up quick. Feel fine all over. Avoid substitutes. All druggists have Hypo-Cod—Act now.

Book 7 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

To keep cool is difficult when a man has to choose between frying pan and fire.

A man never appreciates good luck so much as when he is having a run if bad.

Infatuation is auto-hypnotism.

Genuine



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbarago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate.

LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calnon)

LANSING, MICH.

Whether or not there will be a "test of strength" in the legislative halls over some measure, the result of which test will settle the extent of Gov. Groesbeck's influence with the lawmakers of the 1923 session, there is about due some real decision as to how far the governor's plans are to be followed in the making of new laws. Thus far the governor has avoided any steps that might bring on a clash over unsettled matters that are up for decision, but his advice and counsel have been sought by many senators and representatives in proposed compromises on gasoline taxes, road building plans and other big matters. Announcement that the compromise plan on automobile taxes by which there would be a one-cent tax on gasoline, along with increased motor vehicle license fees, had finally been agreed to by the governor caused some mutterings of discontent among those unalterably opposed to a gasoline tax. Some of them may attempt later in the house and senate to obtain a test vote by which the governor's strength in the two houses will be shown. General opinion now is that the governor has nothing to fear from such a test. The compromise on the gasoline tax by which it is dropped to one cent a gallon and combined with a weight tax for motor vehicles was caused by the yielding of those working for a two-cent straight gas tax to the apparent weight of opposition to their plan. The governor has stated his belief that the compromise plan, if adopted, will equalize the burden of constructing and maintaining the highways on all classes of users, according to the wear and tear of their cars on the roads.

Gas Tax Battle Looms.

The prospective battle over road legislation and taxation to cover road building and maintenance, the latter including gasoline tax proposals and increased motor vehicle license proposals, grows in importance the longer it is delayed. Advocates of a straight

2-cent tax on gasoline appear deter-

mined to fight for their cause without regard to any combination of a gas tax with a license tax, or any compromise bill whatever. In the house the Evans

bill for 2-cent gas tax has been re-

ported out by itself and in the senate

the highway appropriation bill has

been reported out without any com-

bination with special tax measures.

The Evans bill supporters will stick

for their bill without amendments

which would bring it in line with the

proposed compromise on a one-cent

gasoline tax and an increased weight

tax on motor cars. Likewise the ad-

vocates of the compromise plan will

endeavor either to shelve the Evans

measure or make it over to their lik-

ing. Either way the whole matter

now is ready for debate on the open

floor. In view of the apparent stand

sought for all out work for the

next two years, what is needed by the

state over and above present motor

license receipts to pay for the whole

road program, is about five and a half

million dollars each of the next two

years. The 2-cent gas tax sponsors

say their tax will net the state six

millions a year and the compromise

bill backers figure out the same sum

their way.

Highway Program Due for Revision

Systematizing of the state's high-

way program and a definite fixing of

responsibility for it is to be attempt-

ed in this legislature. It now looks

as though the general trend of legisla-

tion on highway building will in-

clude the state assuming responsibil-

ity for constructing and maintaining

the trunk line roads; the state will

be relieved of the payment of road

wards; special highway construction

orders will be eliminated; future

large road projects will be subject to

the approval of the state highway

commissioner, with his action subject

to review by the governor. It is ar-

gued that the suspension of state re-

wards will offset increased main-

tenance costs. Trunk lines will be de-

fined explicitly. Objections to pre-

sent covert aid road projects will be

overcome under this plan, it is be-

lieved by its advocates. All of those

phases of the general highway situa-

tion are to be worked out in the sen-

ate and house committees before the

final plans are placed before the two

houses.

Bonus Funds to Be Provided.

The house ways and means com-

mittee has acted favorably on the

Dacey bill to allow the state to con-

tinue the payment of soldier bonus

money from the general funds of the

state, the special \$30,000,000 fund hav-

ing been exhausted. It is estimated

that additional bonus payments may

reach a total of \$2,000,000. Nearly

1,000 applications that have been ap-

proved by the bonus division are

awaiting funds for payment to Michi-

gan soldiers.

An abbatoir bill requiring licensing

of all slaughter houses and provi-

ng for sanitary conditions; and a

vinegar bill licensing cider mills and

vinegar factories and setting stand-

ards of cider vinegar made for com-

mercial purposes have been intro-

duced by Senator Leland for the state

agricultural department.

Former Yank Mascot Back in France

BIRMINGHAM, England.—"You've seen

life, young man," said the Birmingham

magistrate to Georges le Dantec, a

French lad of 15, who was charged

with being an unregistered alien and

with landing without proper authority.

Danted was a mascot with the United

States troops in France. He was un-

der fire continuously, and was wound-

ed twice. When the United States

Army was repatriated he was ammu-

nated on board ship and carried to

New York. He was returned to Eng-

land and sent to France,

Movies Censorship Bill Fizzles.

One measure over which a stormy debate was anticipated if it came up in either house appears to be doomed to committee death. It is the moving picture censorship bill. The state affairs committee of the two houses held a joint public hearing on this proposal and after the hearing was over it appeared that only a remote chance was left for the bill being reported out. The theory is that the whole public is the best censor of pictures that get past the national censorship and the police censorship of cities.

Real Grind Has Started.

With the coming of March the legislature is down to its real grind and the daily calendars of both house and senate are beginning to take on the size and appearance of the rush period in consideration of proposed laws. Committees are reporting out rapidly the bills they have had in their possession for weeks, sometimes as many as twenty a day in the house and a dozen or more in the senate going on the general orders for floor debate.

Brief Notes of Interest:

Financing of state institutions from funds raised through the general property tax, which it is estimated will not exceed \$16,000,000 a year for the next two years, is being worked out by Gov. Groesbeck and the appropriate committee of both houses. This plan would leave about \$8,000,000 each year for all the building programs of the state agricultural college, the University and other state institutions. The total building requests for the two year period is about a half million over \$16,000,000.

The house has sent to third reading the Dykstra bill to permit the issuance of teacher certificates for 2 year periods to graduates of junior colleges, so that they may teach in schools which now are suffering from a lack of teachers. Attempt to amend this bill so as to confine such teachers to the cities in which they are graduated was defeated in the house committee of the whole, it being held that such amendment would prevent relief from reaching rural districts which need it the most.

The competency of men in charge of reforestation work in the state, under the department of conservation was attacked at a meeting of the legislative conservation committee and the state conservation commission. Senator Pearson declared that the forest work was not being handled on practical lines and insisted that it must be. The department's appropriation bill, introduced shortly after, asks a total of \$1,322,700 for the next two years.

The legislature has been asked by the Michigan Real Estate Association following a session in this city to enact a law prescribing definite tax rate limits. No lines have been devised whereby the tax limit could be applied to state and local taxation, but the idea was to

Sick Room Supplies

Miller Surgeon Grade Rubber Goods—
Hot Water Bottles.
Syringes.
Face Bags.
Rubber Bandages.
Rubber Gloves.
Sheeting.
Oiled Silk.

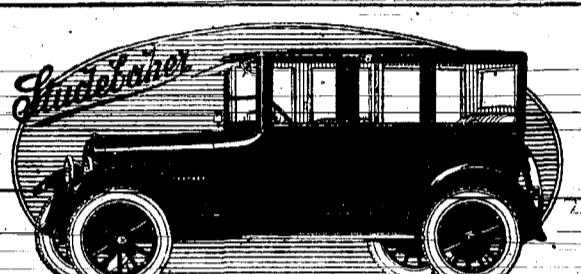
Everything a Good drug store should have.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

C. W. OLSEN, Prop'r.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone No. 1 We Deliver Phone No. 1



23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN \$1550

Hidden qualities largely determine the value and life of a closed car.

Beauty of line and finish are surface indications and important ones. But your satisfaction with a closed car depends to a great degree upon factors that are unseen—the in-built qualities that come from correct design, use of highest grade materials and careful workmanship.

The 23 Series Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is a quality car. It is built to endure—to give lasting satisfaction.

The Sedan body is substantially built. It will last for years and retain its beauty and comfort. Evidence of its hidden goodness lies in the fact that down under the paint and varnish, the pillars, roof rails and supporting members are made from specially selected ash.

Four wide-opening doors make it easy for all passengers to get in or out without inconvenience to each other. A high-grade heater affords summer warmth on cold, damp days. The wide windows give broad vision in every direction.

Studebaker quality is traditional.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—I. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass., 112" W. B.	5-Pass., 112" W. B.	7-Pass., 126" W. B.
40 H. P.	50 H. P.	60 H. P.
Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1250	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1400
Coupe (2-Pass.).....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2550
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Sedan.....2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Harry Simpson, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
Dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HALF CENTURY

"NO HOUSE or BARN is BETTER THAN IT'S ROOF"

There can be no permanent satisfaction, economy or real investment value in any structure if it does not have a durable weather resisting long lasting roof. That's why it pays to roof with

"HALF CENTURY" BRAND WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

Laid with Galvanized or Copper Nails

Here are four reasons why "Half Century" Brand Shingles are a superior investment.

First, because White Cedar is the best "weather-wearing" shingle wood.

Second, because "Half Century" Brand Shingles are all "air-cured". No rushing through excessively heated dry kilns that take all the life and strength out of the wood, making it curl and warp.

Third, because "Half Century" Shingles are always the right thickness. You won't find them splitting under the nails as will happen to a shingle that is cut too thin.

Fourth, because they are White Cedar they take any shade of stain or paint beautifully.

"Half Century" Shingles live as long as their name. It pays to insist on having them for your roof. All lumber dealers can supply you. Insist on seeing the above Trade-Mark on every bundle. It's your guarantee of quality. And remember this: "Half Century" Shingles outlast common steel roofs by a long, long way. Be sure to use galvanized or copper shingle nails.

Write for valuable booklet, "How to Lay a Shingle Roof," FREE.

WHITE CEDAR SHINGLE MANUFACTURERS
E. A. McRAE
Canton, Wisconsin

Try Our Classified Column

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923.

IT SEEMS that most everyone sees plenty of drunks on our streets at night, according to reports, unless it is the officers. At least there don't seem to be any arrests. Why it is that there is so much lawlessness in Grayling? Is it because the people don't back up the officers of the law by exhibiting the right kind of spirit? A don't care people will develop don't care officers. If parents don't care if their boys get drunk, does anyone suppose that the officers are going to care? We guess not. We don't like to see people take matters into their own hands but we do admire the father or mother who is ready to turn hell upside down when it is learned that some unprincipled cur has sold their son liquor. It would be far better that a bootlegger and his whole family suffer than it would be to permit the unscrupulous practice of selling poison liquor to the young lads of our town who seem to be in the stages of indiscretion. There may be but little concern over the confirmed drunkard whenever he gets imbibed but there is grave concern over the younger generation.

LOCAL NEWS

Rasmus Rasmussen is able to be out and around again after a hard siege of the "flu".

Register now for the Spring election with Alfred Hanson, Township Clerk, or Mrs. A. McKone at the town hall during library hours.

Circuit Court Stenographer Claude Austin of West Branch is in the city today on business in relation to the Industrial Accident board.

Mrs. Adam Gierke and son Earl are in Monroe, the former being called there on account of the illness from influenza of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen.

Plan on attending the band concert and dance, the annual benefit affair given by the Citizen's band at the School gymnasium, St. Patrick's night Saturday, March 17.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney entertained the It Suits Us Club at her home last Thursday afternoon and invited as guests Mesdames Hum, Doroh, Ketzbeck and McClain. A delicious lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Fehr was awarded first prize and Mrs. Charles Shreck the consolation prize.

E. P. Richardson and family have moved from the P. F. Jorgenson house on Peninsular avenue to the Jorgenson house on Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers who have been making their home with relatives since their marriage have rented the Jorgenson house and are getting nicely settled.

The Grayling Citizen's band will give their annual benefit dance on St. Patrick's night at the School gymnasium. There will be a band concert beginning at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock dancing will begin. For the dance, music will also be furnished by the band. Admission \$1.00; extra lady, 25¢. An added feature will be the lunch to be served by the ladies of Mooseheart Legion.

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the It Suits Us club at the home of Mrs. Victor Smith Wednesday afternoon. "500" was enjoyed in which Mrs. Adler Jorgenson received first prize and Mrs. Hans Petersen second. The hostess served a dainty lunch. Mesdames W. H. Ketzbeck, Carl Doroh and E. G. Clark were guests of the club. Mrs. W. E. Havens who has been ill for the past several weeks was able to attend. Mrs. Peter Brown and Miss Jennie Inley are still confined to their homes but we hope to have them with us at our next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Doroh.

LOVELLS NEWS.

We all feel that spring isn't far away; for we have seen several crows. Clayton Kellogg has gone to Grayling where he is employed by George Burke.

We are all sorry to know that the McCrae family are planning on moving to Gladwin this spring.

Miss Edythe Shreve will return April first. She has been attending school in Mt. Pleasant.

The warm weather last week stopped all work in the Douglas and Houghton Camp near Big Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance have begun to think of returning to their home in Whittemore.

One Pine school has a new pupil, Mr. Stienhurst of Tawas City.

People of Lovells vicinity had the pleasure of reading words of love written in the snow alongside the road. Inquiry of any who went that way.

Roger McCrae called at the school house on Monday.

Miss Helen Papenfus is visiting in Lovell this week.

AMENDMENT TO INCORPORATE PORTS AND PORT DISTRICTS.

A proposed amendment to the Constitution will be submitted to the electors at the election to be held on Monday, April 2nd, 1923, as follows:

An added section (30) to Article VIII, the effect of which, if adopted, will be to authorize the Legislature to provide for the incorporation of ports and port districts and confer power and authority upon them to engage in work of internal improvements in connection therewith.

Flapper (to drug store clerk): "What is good for a chapped face?" Clerk: "Keep the chaps away from the face."

JUST FUN



THE MAIN THING

"Constable, I don't believe I was going more than 20 miles an hour."

"I timed ye."

"With that tin watch?"

"Yes."

"I refuse to accept such evidence."

"Mebby you do. It's mighty popular with the judge, though."

Too Old to Kiss.

The caller, who was neither youthful nor of prepossessing appearance, anxious to gain the confidence of the son of the house, remarked pleasantly, "Why, Bobbie, how grown up you are! But still, you are not too old to kiss, are you?"

"No," said Bobby, with conviction.

"Local Spirit."

"I understand Crimson Gulch is going to build a new jail."

"Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "The first proposition was to build a new hotel, but we decided that if there was to be any further housing accommodations they ought to be for the benefit of our own citizens."

Washington Star.

Disarming Suspicion.

"The dealer made you pay more than this picture is worth," commented the artist.

"I know it," answered Mr. Cumrox.

"I'm selling him a piece of property,

and I want to convey the impression that I am guileless and easy."

Washington Star.

No His Choice.

A Scottish minister, marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, was disconcerted by the bridegroom's answer when asked if he was willing to take the woman for his wedded wife.

"Aye, I'm willin'," was the reply,

"but I'd rather have her sister."

And Then You May.

Mr. Slough (at the wheel)—Don't you feel a little chilly? Don't you think you had better have something

around you?

Miss Quicke—Well, wait till we get a little farther out into the country, George.

Helpful Aliment.

"Your friend Bigley is quite witty, even though he does stammer."

"Even though he does? Man alive, that's the very reason he's witty; his affliction gives him plenty of time to think up good repartee."

Boston Evening Transcript.

A Hard Lot.

An only daughter's lot is hard,

For sisters oft she wishes,

"Would be so nice a few

To help her with the dishes."

Where He Falls Down.

"I admit," pouted the wife, "that you are always polite to me in company, except—"

"Except that you seem to forget the saying that 'Two is company,'"

Of Course.

"When you send your poetical effusions to the magazines do you call them poems or verses?"

"When I send them out I call them verses; when they come back I call them reverses."

A Measure of Dignity.

Mother—George, what would you do if another boy called you a story teller?

George (aged six)—To my face?

"Yes."

"About how big a boy?"

Competent Witness.

Judge—You are charged with arson.

Prisoner—Call my wife. She can testify that I never started a fire since I've been married to her.

The Radio Scores.

Barrister—But couldn't you let me have some of his love letters?

Breach of Promise Client—There weren't any—we had wireless sets.

The Kind He's After.

Tom—Do you intend to go abroad on your wedding trip when you get married?

Dick—I... if I marry the right girl.

Much Needed Advice.

"What would be an appropriate present to give my stepmother, Jim?"

"If she's anything like mine I would recommend a spelling book."

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALLOWEEN CATARACT MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of HALLOWEEN CATARACT MEDICINE.

HALLOWEEN CATARACT MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly

relieves eye trouble, and the internal medicine, the Balsam on the Muscovy Butterflies, thus reducing the inflammation.

Gold by all druggists.

E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM HOUSE,

furnace, electric lights,

Subscribe For

YOUR HOME PAPER

The Crawford Co. Avalanche

and get all the news of

Crawford County



For the shave you want a

Good Brush and Correct Soap

—either Cake, Powder or Cream—we have them

NorthEastern Michigan

Supplement to Crawford Avalanche

**NORTH EASTERN MICH.
COW LEADS THE STATE**

Princess Polly, Owned by F. C. Holbeck in Iosco County, Produces 877 Lbs. of Butter Fat



Grayling, Michigan, February, 1924

Published Monthly

**STANDISH BUSINESS MEN
AID DAIRY FARMERS**

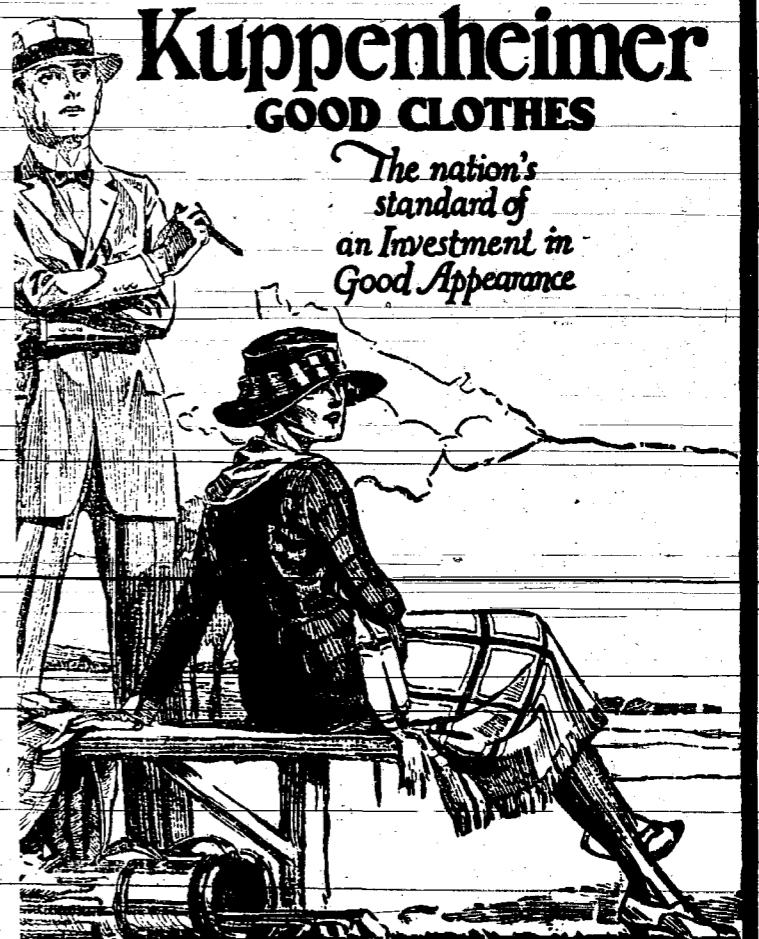
Hold Big Meeting and Promise Co-operation to Farmers Entering Dairy Business

Atropac county has been stirring up considerable interest during the past three months because of its dairying dairy movement. Last December the Standish Board of Commerce conceived the idea that it was about time that the farmers of all sections of Atropac county should induce, if and to properly interested, would be entering in business.

The dairy movement has been more prominent during the past three years. During the past three years Atropac county farmers have been doing a better job than ever. Besides big improvements, each year when winter weather comes, new barns, new equipment, new crops were about on the market. Farmers were getting a good price for their milk and butter, and many were looking forward to the end of the year.

It is told that the checks for money in connection with the dairy business are being sent to the State Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing, one of hundreds of like cases of regular occurrences in the state's experiment section of NorthEastern Michigan.

lid display of Queen Quality and Star Brand s, in straps and Oxfords, patents, kids and \$3.00 to \$7.00.

**Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES***The nation's
standard of
an Investment in
Good Appearance*

resses just in. Beautiful styles and materials \$15.00 and up.

mercantile Company

lity Store—Phone 1251.

Mrs. Adelade Ensign, aged mother of Mrs. George A. Collier and Mrs. Phil Quigley passed away suddenly at the home of the former at noon today. Mrs. Ensign has long been a resident of this county.

The discussions at the noon-day luncheon of the Board of Trade today covered a variety of subjects and was as usual full of interest. Robert H. Gillett manager of the local Dowel & Tie Plug Company, acted as master of ceremonies.

The House committee of the Board of Trade, in order to add interest to social affairs of the town have announced a dancing party at the Board of Trade rooms Saturday night. Invitations have been extended to all members of the Board and to a few friends. It is planned to hold these social affairs frequently, if sufficient interest is manifested to warrant the committee to do so. Music will be furnished by Clark's 3-piece orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock. Those preferring to play cards will be privileged to do so. It is the opinion of the members of the organization that it is quite as important to provide enjoyment for the people of the town as it is to plan other civic affairs; hence this party.

CORWIN AUTO SALES CO.
DURANT AND STAR CARS.

If you are thinking of purchasing a medium priced automobile this spring, wait until you see our line of Durant and Star Cars and Mason Road King Trucks.

We will have a full line about April 1st, and will be pleased to demonstrate.

Prices and terms guaranteed to be right.

Nelson Corwin & Howard Granger
Dealers For
Crawford and Roscommon Counties.**TOURIST ASSN HOLDS MEET**

A meeting of the officers and members interested in the Huron State Tourist Association was held at the Detroit Board of Commerce, 12 o'clock, Friday, February 23rd.

Delegates from each town and city in the territory and others interested were present. The City Chamber of Commerce was the accommodator of the meeting.

President of the Association was represented by a man by John Vail, of Vicksburg, Robert Bayburn of Alpena, and T. F. Marston of Bay City—President, Vice-President and Secretary respectively of the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau.

The wholesalers, the Retail Merchants Association, the hotel men and the Board of Commerce of Detroit all had representatives.

The meeting was for the purpose of discussing and the planning of a cooperative advertising campaign for NorthEastern Michigan for summer visitors, the work began last year, the results of which so fully demonstrated its value to this side of Michigan.

Last year advertising was carried in national magazines, newspapers, radio programs and farm papers.

Furnitures were received from a

THE AGRICULTURAL RECORD OF OTSEGO COUNTY, "TOP O' MICHIGAN"

The city of Gaylord is called the "Top of Michigan" because its altitude is the highest of any community in the southern peninsula. Gaylord, the county seat, is known as the "Pineapple City" by reason of the fact that within a half mile of the city limits is the very highest point of land below the Straits.

Gaylord is 118 miles north of Bay City, 227 miles north of Detroit, 63 miles south of Mackinaw City, 69 miles west of Alpena and 23 miles east of Bay City. By reason of its exceptional location with respect to its trading area, the transportation lines along the highway in the northern half of the state, in addition to the fact that it is the most westerly city that the state contains, has forty air lines to it.

Last year advertising was carried in national magazines, newspapers, radio programs and farm papers.

Furnitures were received from a

for dinner. Bridge was the pleasure of the evening, Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Marius Hanson holding the highest scores. Holger Hanson, T. W. Hanson and Fred Alexander were guests of the club.

The Goodfellowship Club held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson with the Woman's Club as guests. Very interesting and instructive talks were given by Miss Alexander on her "Twelve years experience as a teacher in Hawaii," and by M. A. Bates on the new method of dividing the "Primary School Fund" which is now being agitated and also the "Smith-Town Bill and Zoning System." After a general discussion on these and other current topics, lunch was served by the committee. It was a most pleasant as well as profitable meeting.

White House coffee, 39c, fresh eggs, 38c, Saturday at Salling Hansen Co.

Uskide Soles for men and boys. Outwear two pairs of other soles. Put on at E. J. Olson's.

"When Father Shaves" which was much enjoyed. Very dainty refreshments were served by the committee. Sixteen girls were present.

An agreeable surprise to their friends was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Peterson to Mr. Elmer Johnson that was solemnized at the parsonage of the Michelson Memorial Church last Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Jones tied the knot, and Miss Helen Johnson sister of the groom and Emerson Brown were the attendants. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Benson and has spent most of her life in Grayling. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Peter Johnson proprietors of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, former residents of Frederic. For the past couple of seasons the groom has been the efficient backstop on the Grayling baseball team. Both young people are popular among their friends, who extend them best wishes and congratulations. Mr. Johnson left Sunday night for Detroit where he expects to be employed, and shortly Mrs. Johnson will join him.

Just Us clubs, as guests of Mrs. P. P. Mahoney, Tuesday afternoon. There were five tables of "500" and when the games were over Mrs. Ben Delameter held the highest score and Mrs. Earl Case the consolation for the None Such club and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler highest score and Mrs. James Boren consolation for the Just Us club. The hostess served her guests with a delicious two course luncheon.

The ladies of the W. B. A. O. T. M. gave a most enjoyable card party at the Oddfellow hall last Thursday evening, and a large crowd was in attendance. Each number invited as many as their chose, "500" and pedro were played by the guests, and as the result of the games first prizes for "500" were awarded to Mrs. J. Gauseley of Bay City, and J. H. Horan. The consolation honors fell to Miss Fern Hum and Nels Nelsen. For pedro, Horan won first prize and Vernon Klingensmith consolation. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. Those in attendance report a fine time.

(Continued from preceding page)		Acres of Topics	Amount of Taxes	Interest Collection Charges	Total	Acres 1000s	Amount of Taxes	Interest Collection Charges	Total	Acres 1000s	Amount of Taxes	Interest Collection Charges	Total			
TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST	Sec.															
10	40	7.20	1.35	.00	1.00	8.90				10	40	8.48	1.05	.34	1.00	11.47
11	40	4.00	.72	.20	.00	3.14				11	40	5.31	1.04	.21	1.00	7.66
12	40	21.64	4.80	.00	1.00	31.43				12	40	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
13	80	16.95	3.25	.07	1.00	21.27				13	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.82
14	80	10.00	3.12	.07	1.00	12.09				14	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
15	80	10.25	2.00	.07	1.00	13.00				15	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
16	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				16	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
17	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				17	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
18	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				18	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
19	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				19	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
20	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				20	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
21	80	10.25	2.00	.07	1.00	13.00				21	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
22	80	10.00	3.12	.07	1.00	20.70				22	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
23	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				23	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
24	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				24	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
25	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				25	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
26	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				26	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
27	80	10.25	2.00	.07	1.00	13.00				27	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
28	80	10.00	3.12	.07	1.00	20.70				28	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
29	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				29	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
30	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				30	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
31	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				31	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
32	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				32	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
33	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				33	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
34	80	8.00	1.75	.07	1.00	12.00				34	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
35	80	17.00	3.44	.07	1.00	22.74				35	80	12.51	1.04	.21	1.00	16.70
TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST	Sec.															
1	40	8.76	1.72	.35	.10	1.00	34.87									
2	40	9.17	1.72	.35	.10	1.00	32.93									
3	40	15.20	3.29	.31	.00	1.00	19.80									
4	40	18.31	3.29	.31	.00	1.00	19.80									
5	40	20.25	3.56	.31	.00	1.00	21.25									
6	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
7	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	40.15									
8	40	6.13	1.29	.20	.00	1.00	19.14									
9	40	11.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
10	40	8.00	1.72	.35	.10	1.00	34.87									
11	40	10.25	2.00	.40	.10	1.00	32.35									
12	40	9.17	1.72	.35	.10	1.00	32.35									
13	40	16.25	3.29	.31	.00	1.00	19.80									
14	40	10.25	2.00	.40	.10	1.00	32.35									
15	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
16	40	7.00	1.43	.20	.00	1.00	19.14									
17	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
18	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
19	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
20	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
21	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
22	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
23	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
24	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
25	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
26	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
27	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
28	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
29	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
30	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
31	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
32	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
33	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
34	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
35	40	12.25	2.50	.40	.10	1.00	38.75									
TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST	Sec.															
1	40	1.02	.20	.00	1.00	2.26										
2	40	5.04	.60	.00	1.00	7.64										
3	40	5.04	.60	.00	1.00	7.64										



For the shave you want a

Good Brush and Correct Soap

—either Cake, Powder or Cream—we have them.

After the shave you want either a delightful

Cold Cream or a Soothing, Healing Face Lotion

—We have them. In fact we have everything you may need to promote shaving comfort and satisfaction.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Men's heavy work rubbers, \$1.35 at E. J. Olson's.

Carl Nelson left for Saginaw Monday night to attend the Auto Show.

Fred Christensen left Saturday for Flint to visit relatives for a month or more.

The Sheik turbans and Poco bonnets are the very latest. They just arrived at the Gift Shop.

Miss Beatrice Hoesli expects to be the guest of Owen Cameron at Indian River over the week end.

Joseph Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady had the misfortune to break his right arm at school Wednesday morning.

OUR BULLETIN OF

WEEKLY BARGAINS

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned—Franklin.

WE NEVER SACRIFICE QUALITY FOR PRICE, IF AN ARTICLE IS NOT GOOD WE DO NOT SELL IT.

Duroleum Mats, used wherever the wear is the hardest, in front of the sink, ice box, stove, etc. Good weight, excellent line of new patterns. 18x27	Buffet, golden oak, Colonial, 42 in. wide, with mirror-back.....	36.90
18x36.....	Buffet, as above, 48 inches on top.....	46.80
Candle Sticks, fine clear crystal glass, square column.....	Cedar Chest, 40 in. long, brass trimming.....	14.90
22c	Morris Chair, with the royal easy push button.....	26.90
30c	Sofa, overstuffed in fine tapestry, 5 ft. 4 in. long, spring arms Queen Ann design, mahogany, up-to-date in every respect.....	54.75
22c	New Home Sewing Machine, one of the best known machines in the market, tested in thousands of homes acclaimed everywhere as the best running and best lasting machine obtainable. You make no mistake if you buy a "New Home." Our prices are decidedly under the market. Drop-head hand lift.....	52.00
18x36.....	Automatic lift.....	55.00

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Local representative wanted in Crawford and adjoining counties to represent one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States. Our representatives in Pontiac, Owosso, Petoskey, Benton Harbor, Holland and other Michigan centers earn from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year and have for some time.

If you are honest and have the right references, some selling ability and can be shown, we would like an interview. This is no real-estate business or fly-by-night scheme. All letters confidential. Write post office box 183, Pontiac, Michigan.

The 1923 Victor Record Catalog is yours for the asking. Central Drug Store.

St. Patrick's place cards and favors at the Gift Shop.

Mrs. Cameron Game is visiting friends in Detroit for a few days.

White House coffee, 29c, fresh eggs, 88c, Saturday at Salling Hansen Co.

A fine line of spring sweaters in all the latest colorings. We have them at the Gift Shop.

Herluf Sorenson, agent for the Earl auto, was in Saginaw this week attending the Auto Show.

Our Lovelle correspondent reports the presence of crowds and predicts that Spring is not far distant.

All kinds of rubbers and artics for men, women and children at 10 per cent off. E. J. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven expect to go to Detroit tomorrow night to visit their son Harold for a few days.

"Hearts Aflame" this week, Thursday and Friday. One of the best pictures of the year, also comedy, so don't miss it. Opera House.

A special business meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial Church will be held at the home of Mrs. George Alexander Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In this issue appears the list of lands to be sold for non-payment of taxes for the years 1920 and previous years. This list will appear for five successive weeks previous to said sale.

F. E. McKillip, general car foreman for the M. C. R. R. Co. at Bay City, broke his leg while skiing in Gaylord Monday night of last week. He was taken to Mercy Hospital in Bay City.

Mrs. Harold Millard and daughter June who have been visiting for a number of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Silvrais returned Saturday afternoon to their home in Prescott.

Leland Smock has purchased the C. M. Dowker property on Park street and will move his family there the forepart of next week. The Dowker family have gone to Detroit to make their home.

The Ladies National League Camp Wagner No. 10 have changed their regular meeting night to the first Monday of each month.

Mrs. Mary Ewalt and granddaughter Miss Arla Ewalt visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delameter and family in Gaylord last Friday and Saturday.

The comedy "The Colored Suffragettes" that was postponed from February 12th will be presented at the High school auditorium tomorrow evening—Friday, March 9.

George N. Olson is getting along so well at a sanitarium in Detroit that he will probably be able to return home the fore part of next week which will be glad news to his friends.

Mrs. C. M. Dowker and little Miss Carrie Dowker left last Saturday for Detroit to join Mr. Dowker who went there the week before to find employment. Miss Carrie will enter a sanitarium in Ann Arbor for treatment soon.

The home of Alfred Olson on Michigan avenue will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder by the referee in Bankruptcy, to satisfy the creditors of said Mr. Olson, on Thursday, March 15th. The auction will be conducted at the said home.

Misses Kathryn Clark and Dorothy Shaw and Frank Sales played for a Hard Times party in Gaylord last Friday night, given by Prof. Kahn to his dancing class. Miss Shaw is taking Mrs. George Olson's place as pianist in Clark's orchestra while Mrs. Olson is away.

At the regular meeting of the Goodfellowship club held at the home of Mrs. Tromble Monday evening, the club voted to purchase an Acme Importable Motion Picture Machine, Film winder and Silver cloth screen to be presented to the Grayling Schools. This is a fine gift and a detailed article will appear in this paper after it is installed.

Sewed soles of flexible oak leather are great, put on at—E. J. Olson's.

Grayling High School basket ball team played Gaylord school team at Gaylord last Friday evening. The game between the girls teams was tie, the score being 12 and 12. The boys team won by a score of 25 to 17. School closed in time to catch the afternoon train and many teachers and pupils took in the trip with the players and enjoyed the game with them.

Editor Eugene Foster of Gladwin, was in the city Monday and Tuesday in the interest of Judge Smith's candidacy for the office of circuit Judge. While here he visited the school and was deeply impressed with the fine building that we have. About ten years ago Mr. Foster was State Senator from this district, serving several terms.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Bridge Club were most delightfully entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morff at the home of the former. At 6 o'clock the hostesses passed nut baskets filled with nuts in the center of which was a piece of candy tied with a colored ribbon; on matching these, partners were found for dinner. Bridge was the pleasure of the evening, Mrs. Eberh Hanson and Marius Hanson holding the highest scores. Holger Hanson, T. W. Hanson and Fred Alexander were guests of the club.

The Goodfellowship Club held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson with the Woman's Club as guests. Very interesting and instructive talks were given by Miss Alexander on her "Twelve years experience as a teacher in Hawaii" and by M. A. Bates on the new method of dividing the "Primary School Fund" which is now being agitated and also the "Smith-Towner Bill and Zoning System." After a general discussion on these and other current topics, lunch was served by the committee. It was a most pleasant as well as profitable meeting.

White House coffee, 29c, fresh eggs, 88c, Saturday at Salling Hansen Co.

Ukide Soles for men and boys. Outwear two pairs of other soles. Put on at—E. J. Olson's.

STORE NEWS for MARCH

Spring is just around the corner. We are prepared now more than at any other time in our history, to show you the largest and most complete line of Spring goods and wearables. Every department is receiving New Spring Merchandise, and each day sees more come in.

New Footwear for Women

A splendid display of Queen Quality and Star Brand low shoes, in straps and Oxfords, patents, kids and calfskins—\$3.00 to \$7.00.

New Spring Clothes—for Men

are now being shown, and the prices lower than you would expect.

New Silks, Printed Crepes, Knitted Crepes, Eponges, in the new Spring shades.

New Ginghams, Percales, Curtain Nets and Scrims.

A beautiful line of Cretonnes and Ratines.

Splendid values in the

New Shoes and Oxfords

for men. New lasts and leathers.

And we are showing the best values in work shoes—solid leather and fully guaranteed,

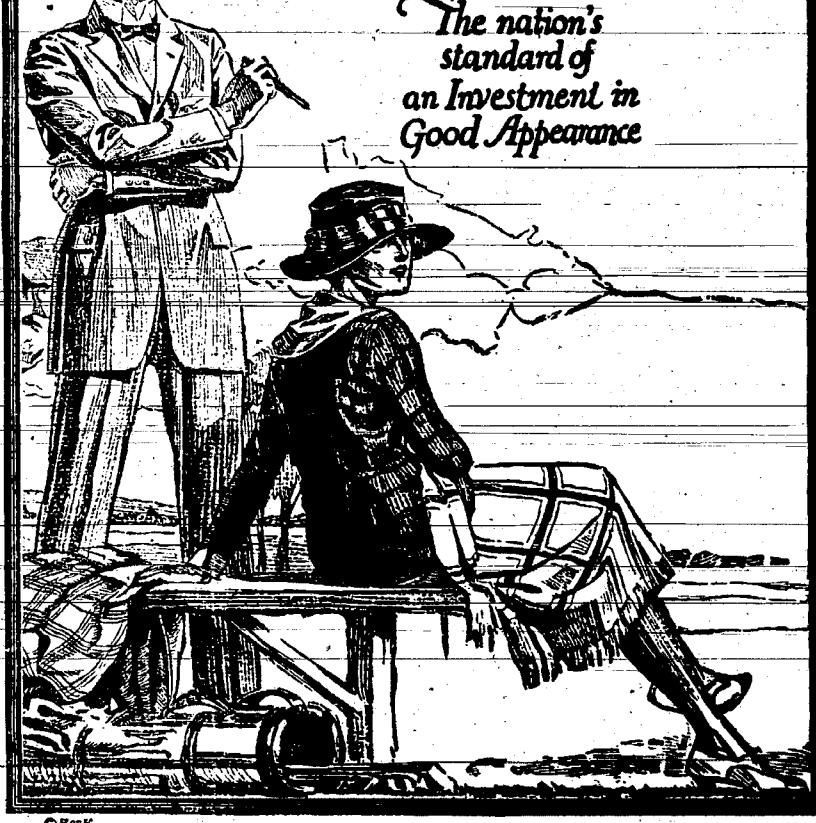
\$2.50 and up

20 dozen Tennis Shoes and Oxfords—

Men's, Boys' and Children's. First quality at a saving of 20 per cent.

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

The nation's standard of an Investment in Good Appearance



Another shipment of New Dresses just in. Beautiful styles and materials \$15.00 and up.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store—Phone 1251

Herbert Smith of Detroit was a guest of Miss Isa Granger over Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Lovelly left for Bay City last night called there by the illness of a relative.

You can now get Mac Diarmid's candy with milk as well as the regular dark chocolate coating. Fresh every week at Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Andrew Boncour and Mrs. Bert Defrain returned last week from Detroit, where they had been called by the illness of a niece.

Clarence Johnson arrived home from Detroit Thursday of last week and after a three weeks visit here will again return to that city to enter the employ of the Joseph Lues Lumber company.

A. T. Stewart of Lansing, state superintendent of Michigan fish hatcheries, was in the city Wednesday to inspect the local fish hatchery, and reports that he found everything at that place in fine condition. Grayling hatchery is hatching more trout eggs this year than any other hatchery in the State. Stewart left Wednesday afternoon for Wolverine.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the members of the Non-Such Club, as guests of Mrs. P. P. Mahoney, Tuesday afternoon. There were five tables of "500" and when the games were over Mrs. Ben Delameter held the highest score and Mrs. Earl Case the consolation for the Non-Such Club and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler highest score and Mrs. James Bowen consolation for the Just Us Club. The hostess served her guests with a delicious two-course luncheon.

The ladies of the W. B. A. O. T. M. gave a most enjoyable card party at the Oddfellows hall last Thursday evening, and a large crowd was in attendance. Each number invited as many as their chose. "500" and pedro were played by the guests, and as the result of the games first prizes for "500" were awarded to Mrs. J. Causley of Bay City, and J. H. Moran. The consolation honors fell to Miss Fern Hum and Nelia Nielsen. For pedro, Herman Hanson won first prize and Vernon Klingensmith consolation. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. Those in attendance report a fine time.

CORWIN AUTO SALES CO. DURANT AND STAR CARS.

If you are thinking of purchasing a medium priced automobile this spring, wait until you see our line of Durant and Star Cars and Mason Road King Trucks.

We will have a full line about April 1st, and will be pleased to demonstrate.

Prices and terms guaranteed to be right.

Nelson Corwig & Howard Granger
Dealers For
Crawford and Roscommon Counties.



should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastine in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

It is absolutely necessary if you expect Alabastine results that you ask for and secure Alabastine.

Avoid kalsomines under various names and insist on the package with the cross and circle printed in red. That is the only way to be sure you are getting the genuine Alabastine.

Alabastine is easy to mix and apply, lasting in its results, and absolutely sanitary.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. Every package of genuine Alabastine has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

Alabastine Company

1655 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.



(Copyright W. N. U.)

10c Changes Last Year's Frock to New

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish



Mr. Carpenter

Straight line methods make Bankable cigars worth the money. No fancy bands. Just good cigars all the way through.

2 for 75¢

BANKABLE

Cigars are Good Cigars



Find What CANADA has to offer YOU!

If your dream of success seems like a hopeless ambition, if you are discouraged trying to get ahead on high priced land, if your present location fails to give you opportunity, there is a new deal for you, a new chance in the fertile, virgin farms of Western Canada, where wheat produces 20 to 40 bushels to the acre, where the 1922 crop was biggest in history, where oats, barley and hay and fodder crops are the basis of a great dairy industry, and a man's work brings him success and prosperity.

Low Priced Land—the Last Great West

In Western Canada you still can buy virgin prairie land at \$15 to \$20 per acre, on long terms if desired, near to town, railroads, etc.—land which has for many years produced the world's price winning wheat, oats, barley, hay, etc. Canada had no "war time" land boom; prices are not inflated in the ground floor.

Taxes Favor the Farmer as Values Increase

The tax laws of Western Canada encourage the producing farmer. The tax on land is reduced when it is brought under cultivation—when on your buildings, machinery, implements, farm animals, etc., there is no tax at all. A single crop is often worth more, acre for acre, than the cost of the land.

Buy on Exceptional Terms—32 Years to Pay

For the benefit of those wishing to buy land a national non-profit sharing organization—The Western Canadian Land Association—has been formed, with headquarters in St. Paul. This Association offers selected land convenient to railways—much of it at \$15 to \$20 per acre—on very small cash payment; no further payment until third year; balance extended over thirty years, but purchase may be paid off at any time. Interest at 5% per annum on deferred payment.

We Help Find Your Opportunity

The Canadian Government maintains information bureaus in leading American cities, where you can get full information, without cost, about all parts of Canada. The men in charge are Government officials, in touch with every service of the Canadian Government.

Get the Facts—No Cost

MAIL THE COUPON. Let us know how much land you want, and we will send you free book with maps and free service of the Canadian Government Agents in your territory, who can help special inspection rates can be arranged for a trip of inspection.

Mail Coupon to Nearest Agent:

J. M. MacLACHLAN

Denk W. 10 Jefferson Ave. E.
Detroit, Mich.



Address nearest Agent:
J. M. MacLACHLAN
Denk W. 10 Jefferson Ave. E.
Detroit, Mich.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Western Canadian Land Association
10 Jefferson Avenue East
Detroit, Mich.

FREE HOME STUDY COURSES ARE STILL AVAILABLE
IN THESE LOCATIONS: Canada, Wisconsin,
Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Connecticut
and Massachusetts.

No Postage
Required.

P. O. Box 10000

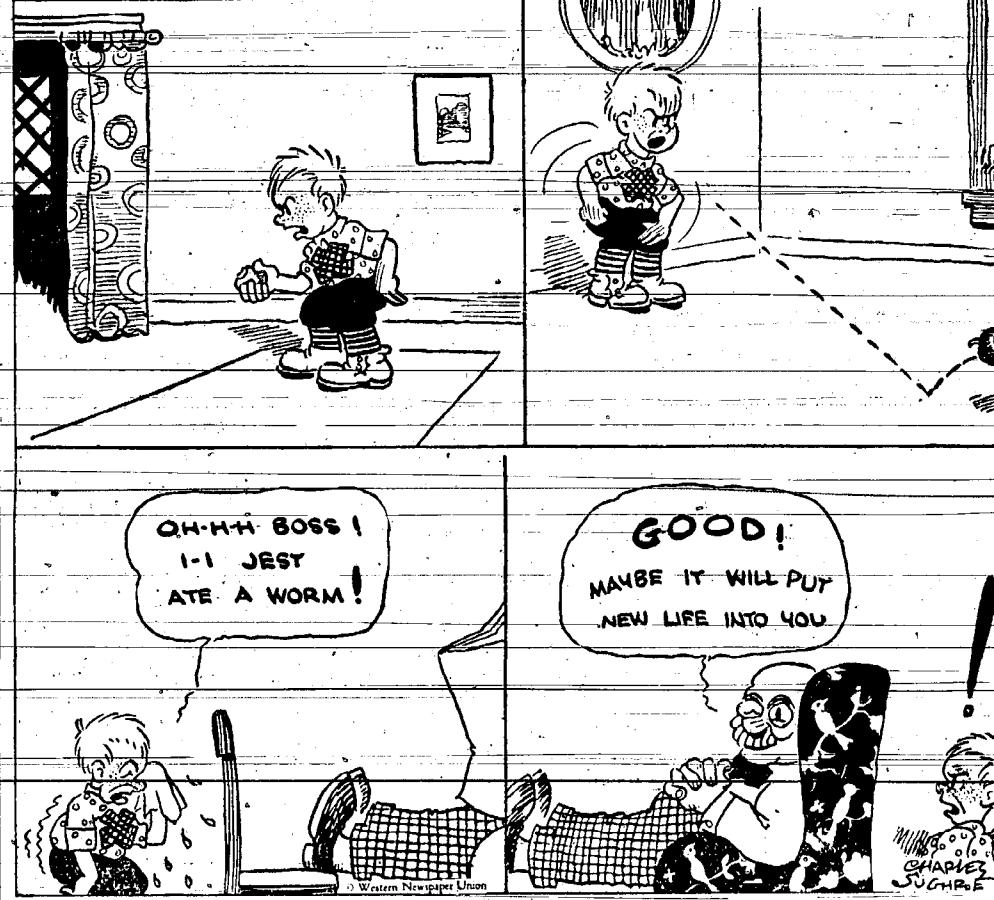
OUR COMIC SECTION

Nothing Doing

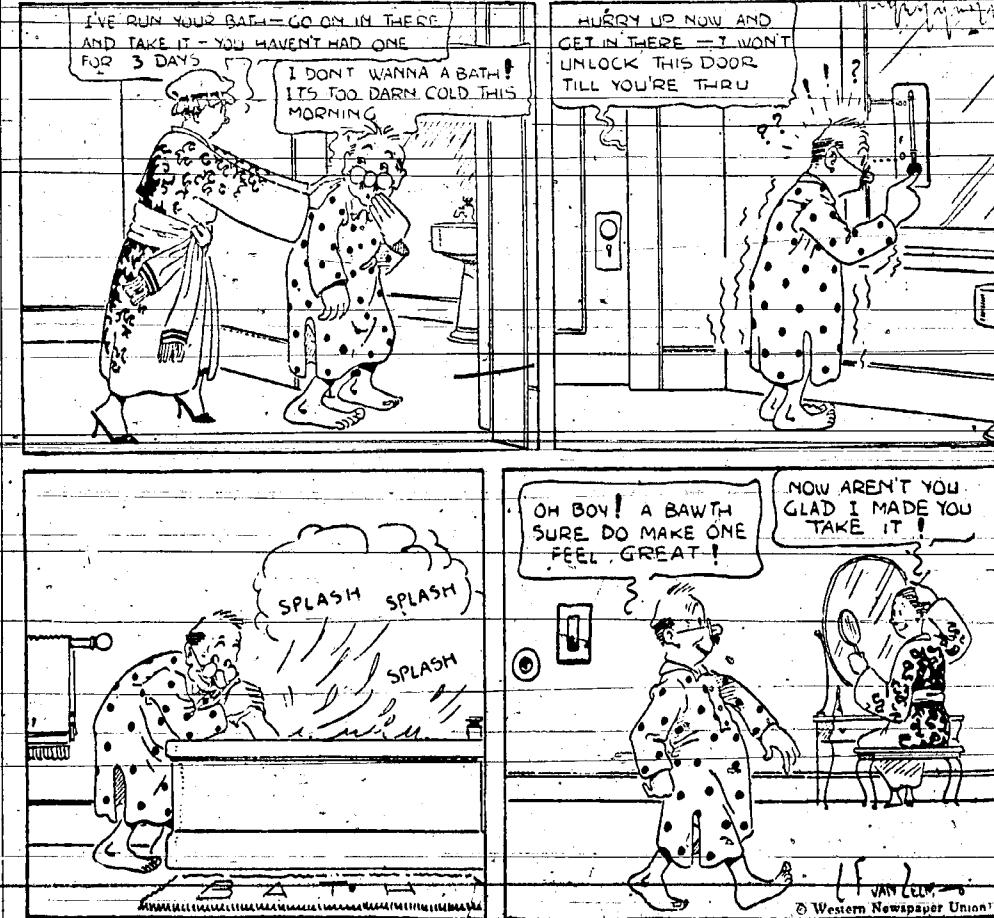


(Copyright W. N. U.)

Hearken to the Frivolous Boss



Oh, You Cheater, Felix



Alarm Bell for Boiling Milk

The "Inebulb" is a device that rings an alarm when the milk is boiling. The instrument comprises an ordinary bell going fitted at the top of a tube containing a fusible composition that melts at a temperature equal to the scalding point of milk, or about 154 degrees Fahrenheit. The tube is placed in a saucepan containing cold milk being hung on the inside of the rim by means of a pair of hooks and the

saucepan is then placed on the fire. As soon as the milk reaches scalding point the fusible composition softens and allows a ratchet wheel to move. A strong spring then draws the striker, causing it to strike the gong sharply and warn the housewife to remove the saucepan.

Good.

You are seeking your own will. You are seeking some gold other than the one you are bound to obey. But how will you find gold? It is not a thing

"ONCE MADE UP"

By ELFIREDA M. WHITNEY

(Copyright W. N. U.)

There are two kinds of women—one makes up her face; the other her mind. Mrs. Warren belonged to the latter class. It was her favorite remark that "Once I make up my mind about a thing, I never change it—ever!"

She stood on the veranda now, commanding the situation and the family, the latter consisting of the unimportant personages of one husband and one daughter, Margaret. These two were surprisingly alike in their meek air of unquestioned obedience, but as different in appearance as an ancient withered cabbage is from a full blown, golden rose.

Mrs. Warren addressed her husband first.

"Alfred, bring the car at once. I have decided to go shopping this afternoon."

Margaret was on her feet at once.

"Oh, mother, are you planning on getting those clothes for me that you spoke about yesterday?"

"Yes, you really do need some more."

The girl's disinflated glance at her faded gingham dress showed what her thoughts were in the matter.

"Please, mother, can't I have one of those satin-faced crepes like all the girls are wearing—Marion Naborly has one, and—"

"Now, Margaret," interrupted her mother, with an even more determined air than usual, "there's not a bit of use telling me about that Marion Naborly again—and how they waste their money dressing up that Marion. Why, we can buy and sell them, but if I'd frittered away money like they do, we never could have, so—"

"But, mother—"

"I've made up my mind about that—and once made up, I never change it—ever. Your taffeta is just as good as new—you've worn it only three years. You do need another gingham, I'm going to get that because they're having a sale on them today."

"I don't want another of those hateful, cheap things," Margaret flared, the tears beginning to come. "I want a sweater and sport skirt."

Mrs. Warren reduced her to silence with a glance and calmly continued:

"As for the satin-faced crepe and Marion Naborly—hump!—What good has it done for them to dress her up, I'd like to know? Does she have the best young man in town coming to see her regularly, like you do? Guess clothes don't make any difference with Henry. And you know she'd give her eyes to get him."

The lady's head lifted with pardonable pride, for, in spite of her outward oddity, she was a mother, which means that her own offspring was the best and dearest of her kind, even though she never expressed such feelings to the girl herself. The same proud smile lingered as she went down the steps to the waiting car.

When she returned an hour or so later, Margaret was still sitting in the hammock, but her face was buried in her arms. Mrs. Warren came up the steps in triumph.

"Well, I'm glad I went. Such bargains! I got some more of that gingham; it wore so well, and they had some valise at 10 cents a yard, so I made up my mind that it wouldn't matter if it was a little out of style—why, what's the matter? And where's Henry? He's usually here by this time, isn't he?"

The girl raised her tear-stained face, the agony of nest lace in her eyes caught at her mother's heart.

"He's—he's over at the Naborlys. Marion called him up on his way here. I saw her. And he hasn't left yet. She's all dolled up in her new dress."

The words came punctuated with sobs, then her head dropped back on the pillow.

For a moment the woman gazed, then her mother was all action.

"Alfred! Bring that car back!" Naborly's hump! I'll show those persons nothing or two!"

In a half an hour she came up the stairs again, bent over, still weeping.

"There, I guess that'll fix those Naborlys. Here's a new blue crepe creche for you to wear—oh, common, you know. (That fatty Naborly could not wear that style). It's the newest thing they have, too. And here's some new mink-lace satin that cost \$8 a yard—that Marion's got only cost \$3.98. The dressmaker told me. She's coming tomorrow, so's to get it done for the dance. And here's a new-sweater and one of those sport skirts."

Margaret could only stare at her mother, who gasped madly for breath once more, then continued:

"I stopped into Naborly's to get her recipe for doughnuts. (Her routine, I might add, but I had to have some excuse). Henry was trying to get away, so I told him I hoped he'd have time to fix that meat chopper for me—he was so clever about those things. Heaven! There he is now. Quick! Get in and fix your hair and put on that crepe creche dress. Come right up and sit down, Henry. Just those packages—Yess. I've been getting some new things for Margaret. She'll be right out. I decided she ought to have them, and when I once make up my mind to a thing, I never change it—ever."

Flapper Fairy Tales.

Georgette—Won't you take me to the movies this afternoon?

Ludwig—Why, I thought you were going to the polo match with Reggie Van Astorbi.

Georgette—No; I told him I couldn't enjoy it because I don't know anything about the game.

Chicago American.

Worth the Price.

Miss Newell (at art exhibition)—Let's buy one of those light blue pictures, pa. I just heard one artist tell another that the values are all right.

Boston Transcript.

Select Right Kind of Star.

It's all right to "hit" one wagon to star" so long as it is not a "falling" star. The trouble nowadays is that too little time is spent in studying stars. Illustrations abound that bane makes waste, and waste causes suffering.

Al's Coolest Time.

At a height of one and a half miles in the air, the coolest time of the 24 hours is during the day instead of at night, as might be expected.

Refresh My Eyes.

When Your Eyes feel Dull and Heavy, use Murine. It instantly relieves that tired feeling.

Murine—Clear, Bright and Refreshing. Have a Box and a Supply.

MURINE
EYES

NERVOUS WOMAN COMPLETE WRECK

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"Now I want to tell you just what induced me to take your medicine. It seemed that I had a kind of weakness at the time I could not carry a child its full time. The last time I was troubled this way I had a nervous breakdown and was a complete wreck. The doctor thought I would not live, and if I did that I would never be strong again. But I told them I was going to get well, that I was not going to die just then. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if you could see how you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. Mary F. Hinckley, 224 Detroit St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general restorative effect to strengthen and tone up the entire reproductive system, so that it may work in every respect effectively as nature intends.

Take No Chance with FLU and GRIP

Stop Your Coughs & Colds with

FOLEY'S HONEY TAR
REFRESHING SUBSTITUTES

No Restriction.

It was a wintry day and Geneva, age three, and her aunt had driven to the store. The little girl was picked up by a clerk and placed on a chair by the stove, and her aunt began loosening the many wrappings of the child.

"You can unbutton my coat, my dress isn't dirty."

A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician, but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, especially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so-called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen. His name is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for theills peculiar to women.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invilids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fur Tanning

on Bear, Horse, Goat and Cat Skins. Made of Coats, Robes, Fur Collars, Fur Scarfs, Muff and Caps. Tell us the kind of fur. Prompt answer.

W. W. Weaver, Reading, Mich.

Thirty years in business.

Michigan Happenings

Tear gas bombs were pressed into service by sheriff's officers last week to subdue two maniacs, who ran amuck at the Mt. Morris hospital, six miles north of Flint. The maniacs wrecked the interior of the ward, and tore a large iron bar from a window, terrorizing hospital attaches and a score of patients. When it became apparent hospital authorities could not cope with the situation, a call for help was sent to the sheriff's office. When the officers arrived they found Kenneth Dennis, World War veteran, standing off hospital attendants.

A 100-acre tract located in Royal Oak township, Oakland County, which the people decided to accept for the establishment of a zoological park at election of last fall, was formally deeded to the City of Detroit, last week, by the Detroit Zoological Society. The society of which Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, is president, approved the step upon condition that the City will expend annually for the period of five years a sum not less than \$190,000 for the maintenance and improvement of the premises as a zoological park.

Jerome Daniels and his wife were killed instantly and Frank Bates injured, when the automobile in which they were riding to Battle Creek, was hit and wrecked at Death crossing, in the village of Galesburg last week. Witnesses said the driver of the machine speeded up as he neared the crossing, evidently trying to beat the passenger train over the crossing. The tragedy brought the total death list at the crossing up to 12 in about 27 months. More than half the country's fatal automobile mishaps have occurred there.

The Crosby Transportation Co. will start the operation of a new boat line between Detroit and Milwaukee in the next few weeks, it is announced by Edward C. Farmer, vice-president of the company. The new boat line is designed especially to handle the shipment of automobiles from Detroit to Milwaukee, where the automobile can be driven over land to distributing points in the west. Detroit automobile manufacturers have urged the establishing of the new line because of the present freight congestion.

The constitutional amendment, authorizing the establishment of ports and port districts in the state was passed by the senate last week. This measure, introduced by Representative Vincent Dacey, in the house, is now ready for the governor's approval. When it appeared on the ballot, at the last November election, in company with the income tax amendment and other more or less unpopular constitutional amendments, it was defeated.

The county road commission at Monroe last week awarded the contract for the construction of the Cone road, four and one-half miles long, for \$90,520.60. The road is to be constructed of two-course macadam with bituminous treatment, 14 feet wide. It will be finished by November 1. The proposed good road starts at Cease's Corners, runs westerly through the hamlet of Cone and ends at the county line.

The Cadillac Motor Car Co. through its president, H. H. Rice, presented the City of Detroit, last week, a memorial tablet, commemorating the memory of Laumer de la Mothe Cadillac, on the 25th anniversary of Cadilac's birth. The tablet was placed on the building on the site of old Fort Pontchartrain. Acting Mayor John C. Lodge accepted the tablet for the City.

The Wayne county bonding bill to enable the issuance of \$1,000,000 in bonds, ratified last fall by the voters, has been adopted by the house 69 to 19. The bill will remove technical obstacles in the present bonding laws and clear the way for the issuance of \$900,000 bonds for the Eloise hospital and \$1,000,000 for the home for the feeble-minded.

Walter T. Hubbard, of Saginaw, entered state prison at Jackson last week to remain the balance of his natural life, without the least trace of emotion. He was sentenced to prison for life for the murder of his 11-year-old daughter.

Plans for the construction of a new \$500,000 motion picture playhouse in the downtown business district of Flint has been announced by Lester E. Matt, theatrical magnate.

Six Grand Rapids men recently have received commissions in the United States army reserve corps.

George Tellford, 72, the "Recluse of Flint," was found dead last week in a shanty he has occupied alone for 40 years, one hand clutching a photograph of his wife, whose death drove him to solitude.

Seven farmers' clubs, Cleaners, Grangers and Supervisors of Tuscola county, met in Caro last week. Dr. E. Mumford, of the Michigan Agricultural college, talked on community building, and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, of Cass City, on "Our State Institutions."

James Hoisington, 74 years old, multimillionaire, died at Hollywood, Calif., last week. He was former mining captain for Calumet and Hecla. He is the third Calumet director to die since the first of the year.

Hospitals that do not accept every patient who applies for treatment and do not care for Negroes a 1 per cent of their patients free of charge would lose the exemption privilege which exempts their property tax-free, according to an interview in the House by Senator R. Butler of Florida.

Andrey B. Dougherty, attorney general, conferred with A. L. Sawyer, an attorney from Menomonie, relative to suing the State of Wisconsin for several townships which it is alleged belongs to Michigan. The territorial division stated that Michigan should have all the land lying north of the main branch of the Montreal River. The surveyors selected the east branch. Michigan contends that the west branch is the larger of the two and the main branch and that the east branch often is dry in summer.

The body of Claude Kent, 30-year-old cripple, of Weidman, who was lost in a blizzard last week, was found Saturday in a huge snowdrift, about half a mile from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Shook, whom he intended to visit. The man's hand clutched a snowball, evidently broken from a nearby tree, with which he had attempted to clear his way. The snow, all around was very deep, reaching in all places to from six to eight feet. A party of more than 100 men had searched for the body.

Saginaw valley and its watershed, embracing in all one-third of the state of Michigan, is facing one of the worst spring floods in its history, according to the government weather bureau in Saginaw. There is more snow on the uplands than in many years. For miles, the snow is three feet deep on the level and is drifted, in some places, six and eight feet. The ice in the Saginaw river and its many tributaries, is, in some places, 30 inches thick.

Impetus to the Methodist educational advance, which seeks \$2,500,000 for Albion college and Methodist work at the tax supported institutions, was given last Sunday with the announcement by Dr. J. W. Hancher, chancellor of the Methodist board of education, that the general education board of New York city, popularly known as the "Rockefeller foundation," had made a conditional gift of \$300,000.

Gov. Groesbeck is being called upon to approve or reject a city charter presented for approval or rejection which does not contain unanimous agreements in certain clauses on the part of the nine charter commissioners delegated by the voters of Marshall to draw it up. State statutes provide that the governor's signature to the completed instrument is necessary before its presentation to the voters for ratification.

Strict state examination of all persons in the grocery and meat business as to fitness to handle and sell foods is advocated by the Retail Grocers and General Merchants' association. A resolution urging enactment of a law to this effect was passed by the association at the closing session of its annual convention, at Lansing last week.

An order closing most of the Jessup state bank at Clarkson, which failed several years ago after defalcations of the cashier were discovered was issued by Judge G. C. Gillespie, at Pontiac, to Elmer Webster, receiver. Webster was authorized to sell for \$100 about \$7,000 worth of claims, many of them out-lawed.

Kiwanians from Battle Creek, Jackson, Owosso, Eaton Rapids, St. Johns, Mason and Ionia met at Lansing last week for a district meeting at the Hotel Kerns. John H. Moss, district governor of Wisconsin and upper governor of Wisconsin, and upper

Michigan district governor for lower Michigan addressed the club.

An appropriation bill for the State highway department, asking for \$5,394,565 for the fiscal year of 1923-24, and for \$4,488,565 for 1924-25, both exclusive of highway bond interest and sinking fund charges, was introduced in the legislature last week by Senator William M. Connolly, of Spring Lake.

Three girls from the architectural college of the University of Michigan have been honored by election to the "T Square," honorary engineering society for women at Michigan. To be honored by an election to this organization, a girl must have maintained a scholarship above the average.

Unsettled weather and increased lake freight traffic have so congested the Muskegon terminals of the Goodrich Transit company and the Crosby Transportation company that freight shipments have been refused. The dock warehouses are filled with freight and boats cannot keep up with the business.

Professor Walter B. Barrows, head of the department of biology, at the Michigan Agricultural college, died suddenly from apoplexy last week. Professor Barrows was widely known as an arthropologist. He was the author of "Michigan Bird Life."

Mrs. Emma Carman, who had spent her entire life on the Carman farm, a landmark south of Flint, died dead of heart disease while feeding her pet stock, in the barnyard. She was discovered, six hours later by a farm attack, two of her dogs standing guard over her body.

R. R. Miller, veteran rural mail carrier, of Tekonsha, who sold more War Savings Stamps during the war than any other carrier in the country, died at Jackson last week.

A thief, evidently an art connoisseur, cut a \$5,000 oil painting from its frame at Post Tavern, of Battle Creek last week. The painting, "The First Letter," was bought by the last C. W. Post in Europe. The thief evidently worked with gloves, and left no finger-marks. He used a sharp knife and made a clean cut of the painting, 24x36 inches in size.

Grand Rapids—Six Grand Rapids men recently have received commissions in the United States army reserve corps.

RUHR TENSION NEARING BREAK

TROOPS HAVE TAKEN POSSESSION OF HANNOHEIM, DARMSTADT AND KARLSRUHE.

FRANCE CONTROLS SHIPPING

Occupation of the Three Cities is a Reprisal for Recent Acts of Sabotage.

Paris—Announcing officially the occupation of parts of Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Darmstadt last week, the French government stated that thus far only the Rhine ports of the two cities and the railroad work shops in the last had been seized.

The occupation is in reprisal for recent acts of sabotage in the Ruhr and Rhineland, the French announced. The entire cities will be occupied, if sabotage continues.

The advance of several companies, which seized these cities, puts the French much nearer to Frankfurt, and the Germans fear this city may next be taken.

By seizing the harbor section of Mannheim, the French control Rhine shipping and the customs. Posts to put this control immediately into effect were established.

The Germans have frequently incorrectly reported advances upon these two cities.

Last week's occupation was effected swiftly, it was a shock to the inhabitants who immediately arranged measures of resistance.

The two took up their new duties March 5, when the resignation of Secretary Fall, announced several weeks ago, became effective.

WINNIPEG IN GRIP OF EPIDEMIC

Sleeping Sickness Claims Many in all Walks of Life

Winnipeg, Man.—Medicine men of Winnipeg, backed by all that science has to suggest, are fighting an epidemic of sleeping sickness that is from day to day claiming the brightest minds of the city.

Professional men, merchants, bankers, clergymen, teachers and professors, and occasionally those in the lowly walks of life are victims. It is called lethargic encephalitis.

It differs from sleeping sickness of South Africa, which is injected into the victim by a fly, in that the Winnipeg disease is from a germ located in fluid at the base of the brain.

A few days after infection there comes over the victim an irresistible desire to sleep from which it is impossible almost to arouse the subject.

In many instances patients become violent in a few days and they have to be strapped to their beds, sometimes cages being built around the beds to keep the victims from doing violence to themselves and others.

There are 103 cases in Winnipeg and 52 deaths have occurred.

COCHRAN, NOTED ORATOR, DEAD

Zone Transportation Rates Liable To Be Changed—Railroads Object

Washington—Members of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission have left for Lansing after a two days' conference with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, apparently hopeful that a way will be found for material change in the existing system of zone transportation rates, against which Michigan shippers have protested. The argument of the Peoria Marquette and other distinctly Michigan railroads, has been that the increased earnings given to them by the zone system are necessary to their existence and particularly to continuance of operation of the smaller branch lines in the Northern part of the State.

The chief question raised by the Federal commission was as to how these small roads are to be taken care of if zone system is abolished.

The principal task, they argued, is to take care of a few small roads, and this they said could be done by giving these roads a larger split on traffic which originates or terminates on their lines.

He was an unrelenting opponent of prohibition laws, which he said, were against all philosophy of government.

He had matched his powers with many of the greatest of his time, died on Thursday of last week, from a stroke of apoplexy.

The evening before he had delivered a vigorous denunciation of the farm credits legislation pending in the house. And later he celebrated his sixty-ninth anniversary with an old-fashioned birthday party.

When the house voted her a place on the labor committee. She also was made a member of the committee on expenditures in the postoffice committee.

Greece Decorates Michigan Woman

Athens—The Greek croix de guerre was awarded for the first time to women when the Greek government presented it to two Americans, Dr. Mabel Elliott, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Dr. Esther Lovejoy, of New York City. The honors were bestowed because of their work with the Near East relief in Smyrna and in saving many persons from death at the risk of their own lives.

Michigan Arbor Day Set

Washington—The American Tree Association's call to "celebrate the centennial of Arbor Day in 1923 fifty years before it happens" by planting trees now, will be answered in thousands of places, the association's officials say, that Arbor Day is in the interest of labor, was gratified

when the house voted her a place on the labor committee. She also was made a member of the committee on expenditures in the postoffice committee.

Must Have Children to Rent Homes

Lansing—Former soldiers who contemplate settling on the Federal homestead tract that was opened last month in northern counties in Michigan have been farsighted by Commissioner L. Whitney Watkins, of the State Department of Agriculture, that for the most part the lands are unfit for agricultural utilization.

The Federal tract consists of 6,732 acres in Otsego, Cheboygan, Roscommon, Montcalm, Ogemaw, Presque Isle, Oscoda, Iosco, Alcona, and Alpena counties.

It has been under United States control for some time and settlers have endeavored to clear land in portions of it but it was not officially opened to former soldiers by the Department of Interior until Feb. 26.

Lincoln's Telegrapher Is Dead

Port Chester, N. Y.—Capt. Robert H. Smith, who sent the first cablegram across the straits of Mackinaw, in 1888, for Cyrus W. Field, who laid the cable, died at his home here, at the age of 82. During the Civil War, Capt. Smith, as military telegraph officer, served for a time as personal telegrapher for President Lincoln. He worked as a boy with Thomas A. Edison, in Boston. For many years Capt. Smith was chief operator for the Western Union.

Mrs. Emma Carman, who had spent

her entire life on the Carman farm,

a landmark south of Flint, died dead of heart disease while feeding her pet stock, in the barnyard. She was discovered, six hours later by a farm attack, two of her dogs standing

guard over her body.

R. R. Miller, veteran rural mail carrier, of Tekonsha, who sold more War Savings Stamps during the war than any other carrier in the country, died at Jackson last week.

A thief, evidently an art connoisseur, cut a \$5,000 oil painting from its frame at Post Tavern, of Battle Creek last week. The painting, "The First Letter," was bought by the last C. W. Post in Europe. The thief evidently worked with gloves, and left no finger-marks. He used a sharp knife and made a clean cut of the painting, 24x36 inches in size.

Grand Rapids—Six Grand Rapids men recently have received commissions in the United States army reserve corps.

George Tellford, 72, the "Recluse of Flint," was found dead last week in a shanty he has occupied alone for 40 years, one hand clutching a photograph of his wife, whose death drove him to solitude.

Seven farmers' clubs, Cleaners,

Grangers and Supervisors of Tuscola

county, met in Caro last week. Dr. E. Mumford, of the Michigan Agricultural college, talked on community

building, and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, of Cass City, on "Our State Institutions."

James Hoisington, 74 years old, multimillionaire, died at Hollywood, Calif., last week. He was former mining captain for Calumet and Hecla. He is the third Calumet director to die since the first of the year.

Hospitals that do not accept every patient who applies for treatment and do not care for Negroes a 1 per cent of their patients free of charge would

lose the exemption privilege which exempts their property tax-free, according to an interview in the House by Senator R. Butler of Florida.

HARRY S. NEW



Items Of Interest in World's News

JOHN GOOD Roads Congress
Washington—A resolution by Senator Townsend, Michigan, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to accept membership for the United States in the Permanent Association of International Road Congress, has been adopted by the senate.

CRIPPLED 14 Years, Cured by Fall
Kenton, O.—Crippled for 14 years, as the result of a dislocated hip, J. W. Coulter, of Roundhead, is now walking without a limp. The use of his leg was restored when he fell down several steps on the icy pavement in front of his home.

TENNESSEE NAMES TOWN AFTER HERO
Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee's famous World War hero, Alvin C. York, now has a town named for him. The place is called Aycoria and is situated near the farm which was presented to York by civic organizations of the state in appreciation of his heroism overseas.

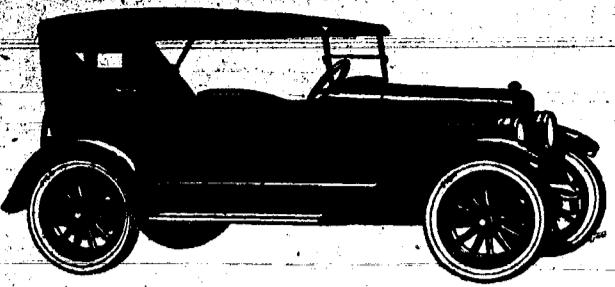
WOUND IN BOY'S HEART SOWN UP
Atlanta, Ga.—Glenn Freeman, a colored boy, was reported recovering at a local hospital, where his heart was temporarily removed from its normal position while a surgeon sewed up a knife wound in the organ. The operation required an hour and 20 minutes.

WORLD'S LARGEST TURBINE IS BUILT
Milwaukee—The world's greatest hydro-electric power unit is in construction in Milwaukee, according to W. M. White, chief engineer, hydraulic department of the firm turning out turbines. It will harness 70,000 of Niagara's horsepower. It is to cost \$750,000.

LARGE OIL STRIKE REPORTED
Los Angeles, Calif.—The greatest oil strike in the history of California fields was made last week. A well known as "Rider No. 1" at Signal Hill, Long Beach, broke away and began spouting an estimated output of between 20,000 and 25,000 barrels, worth approximately \$35,000 a day.

HELPED TO REBUILD CHICAGO DIES
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Marcus M. Hall, 72 years old, whose mother, Mrs. Abigail Hall, 102, years old, died in Chicago the other day, died here three days later. He was not aware of his mother's death. Mr. Hall was a building contractor and helped rebuild Chicago after the great fire.

RESERVE OFFICERS NAMED
Washington—



Merit Wins New Honors

People have recognized in the new Overland a higher standard of automobile value. Longer lines, higher hood, an all-steel body, Triplex Springs (Patented), a dependable, economical engine have earned for Overland the greatest success of its history.

Watch for Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

The New
Overland
Touring \$525

Roadster \$525 • Coupe \$795 • Sedan \$860 • All prices f. o. b. Toledo

M. A. ATKINSON

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Mr. Oliver E. Scott, President of the Crawford County Farm Bureau, reports on Annual Meeting of State Farm Bureau at the Agricultural College.

To the Farmers of Crawford County:

It was you that elected me as your delegate to attend the fifth annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau, and I suppose you are anxious or would like to know how good the meeting was, and what was done. It was one of the best business meetings I have had the pleasure to attend.

First, all delegates went into a separate room with their credentials to get their badge as a delegate. The meeting was held in the Agricultural building in room 402. Roll was called in the morning and afternoon and I was always there at roll call as I did not want to miss any of the good things that were to come up before that meeting. There were 130 delegates present. First, the secretary's report. I wish every one in Crawford County could have heard this report. Just imagine a report for the largest industry in the world, so I say stick to the Farm Bureau, for agriculture is coming into its own, and when that time comes be ready to throw up your hand and say "I helped put it across." During the past twelve months the Michigan State Farm Bureau has continued to go forward towards greater efficiency and permanency. In the live stock exchange the Michigan State Farm Bureau sent a man over to Buffalo to organize an association at Buffalo. Today Michigan live stock producers have sales services, second to none in the country at both Detroit and Buffalo.

The manager of the produce exchange at Detroit states, "That the first six months the total business was \$186,327.57. If you are in a position to ship your produce write the Exchange. They are in a position to help you sell."

Purchasing Department.

This department has also made very marked progress. There were 174 car loads handled during last year. These different departments are for your good and mine, and when the snow is gone let us get busy and show to the State Farm Bureau that we are a part of the unit.

Savings Department.

This department, under the management of Assistant Treasurer, J. Lee Mortford, has made a saving of \$36,000 in clerical hire during the past year. This saving was due to centralized bookkeeping of all business departments. One set of books now answers the whole purpose. So you can see that the State Farm Bureau is doing and accomplishing big things for you and me in this big industry—Agriculture.

Transportation Service.

The accomplishments along traffic lines include the rate case, that was the lowering of freight rates; saving of a number of branch lines. These include the Freeport, Big Rapids, White Cloud, Barryton, and Wadsworth branches, on the Pere Marquette, and the Lewiston Branch on the Michigan Central. Transportation has come to be one of the farmer's most important and critical problems.

It was found that when the farmers wanted refrigerator cars, there were few to be had as the Pere Marquette had only three and the Michi-

gan Central none, so you can readily be glad that we have a County Agent who through lack of these cars what we are up against. There were 17 resolutions offered, and they were as follows:

1. To aid co-operative marketing. This resolution was carried unanimously.

2. Cars for potato growers. This was to be taken care of at once, so that the 1922 potato crop could be taken care of.

3. Boys' and Girls' clubs. There are so many good things that can be accomplished through these clubs, that it is my desire to see more of these clubs in every community. Get busy boys and girls! Ask dad or mom about them. Better still, ask your county agent.

4. Adoption of eastern time. This resolution met defeat.

5. For Tuberculosis eradication. We believe that this is one of the most important measures as a safeguard for the health and welfare of the children, and it is hoped that this week may be speeded up, and the State covered as soon as possible.

6. That the heads of the several departments be commended for their successful, efficient and constructive management.

7. The Great Lakes to Ocean Waterway. The delegates wish the project to be carried out.

8. Truth-in-Fabrics bill. The filled Milk bill, and to prohibit the issuance of all tax-exempt securities in the United States. It looks now as though these measures would meet the approval of Congress.

9. That the 18th Amendment be enforced.

10. Pay as you go policy should be adopted by the National, State and Municipal Governments.

The great work that is being done in this Big Organization makes one feel like putting his shoulder to the wheel, and as Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Business should be so regulated that big business will not be eating up the little business."

When we stop and think of this old saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who will not protect themselves, we realize that it is an absolute fact that the man who is not protected gets nowhere. Organized effort counts. When in doubt ask your county agent.

I attended the Land Clearing School at Roscommon today, and the explanations and pictures were made clear.

I met one of Roscommon's leading citizens and our talk was on agriculture and agricultural schools. I was impressed with the idea that Roscommon County was missing many good things by not being organized, and R. D. Bailey, was on the job, telling the people what good things are being done, and it certainly would be better if they had a County Agent.

But, some say, they cost so much, it makes our taxes so much higher. Now this is the remark that was made the other day: "Our County Agent costs us so much we can hardly pay our taxes." Now, I want to say right here that the County Agent's salary and expenses amount to \$2400.00 of which the State pays \$1200.00 leaving the county \$1200.00 to pay. Now, this farmer did not realize that Grayling Township, with only 5 or 6 farmers, pays \$900.00 and the other five townships \$300.00 among the five; so you can readily see that the farmers of Crawford County pay only a portion of the \$300.00 as the speculator and sportsman pay a part of this. The farmers of Crawford County ought to

have a part of the unit.

When we stop and think of this old saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who will not protect themselves, we realize that it is an absolute fact that the man who is not protected gets nowhere. Organized effort counts. When in doubt ask your county agent.

I attended the Land Clearing School at Roscommon today, and the explanations and pictures were made clear.

I met one of Roscommon's leading citizens and our talk was on agriculture and agricultural schools. I was impressed with the idea that Roscommon County was missing many good things by not being organized, and R. D. Bailey, was on the job, telling the people what good things are being done, and it certainly would be better if they had a County Agent.

But, some say, they cost so much, it makes our taxes so much higher. Now this is the remark that was made the other day: "Our County Agent

costs us so much we can hardly pay our taxes." Now, I want to say right here that the County Agent's salary and expenses amount to \$2400.00 of which the State pays \$1200.00 leaving the county \$1200.00 to pay. Now, this farmer did not realize that Grayling

Township, with only 5 or 6 farmers, pays \$900.00 and the other five townships \$300.00 among the five; so you can readily see that the farmers of Crawford County pay only a portion of the \$300.00 as the speculator and sportsman pay a part of this. The farmers of Crawford County ought to

have a part of the unit.

When we stop and think of this old

saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who will not protect themselves, we realize that it is an

absolute fact that the man who is not protected gets nowhere. Organized effort counts. When in doubt ask your county agent.

I attended the Land Clearing School at Roscommon today, and the explanations and pictures were made clear.

I met one of Roscommon's leading citizens and our talk was on agriculture and agricultural schools. I was impressed with the idea that Roscommon County was missing many good things by not being organized, and R. D. Bailey, was on the job, telling the people what good things are being done, and it certainly would be better if they had a County Agent.

But, some say, they cost so much, it

makes our taxes so much higher. Now

this is the remark that was made the

other day: "Our County Agent

costs us so much we can hardly pay

our taxes." Now, I want to say right

here that the County Agent's salary and expenses amount to \$2400.00 of which the State pays \$1200.00 leaving the county \$1200.00 to pay. Now, this farmer did not realize that Grayling

Township, with only 5 or 6 farmers, pays \$900.00 and the other five townships \$300.00 among the five; so you can readily see that the farmers of Crawford County pay only a portion of the \$300.00 as the speculator and sportsman pay a part of this. The farmers of Crawford County ought to

have a part of the unit.

When we stop and think of this old

saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who will not protect themselves, we realize that it is an

absolute fact that the man who is not protected gets nowhere. Organized effort counts. When in doubt ask your county agent.

I attended the Land Clearing School at Roscommon today, and the explanations and pictures were made clear.

I met one of Roscommon's leading citizens and our talk was on agriculture and agricultural schools. I was impressed with the idea that Roscommon County was missing many good things by not being organized, and R. D. Bailey, was on the job, telling the people what good things are being done, and it certainly would be better if they had a County Agent.

But, some say, they cost so much, it

makes our taxes so much higher. Now

this is the remark that was made the

other day: "Our County Agent

costs us so much we can hardly pay

our taxes." Now, I want to say right

here that the County Agent's salary and expenses amount to \$2400.00 of which the State pays \$1200.00 leaving the county \$1200.00 to pay. Now, this farmer did not realize that Grayling

Township, with only 5 or 6 farmers, pays \$900.00 and the other five townships \$300.00 among the five; so you can readily see that the farmers of Crawford County pay only a portion of the \$300.00 as the speculator and sportsman pay a part of this. The farmers of Crawford County ought to

have a part of the unit.

When we stop and think of this old

saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who will not protect themselves, we realize that it is an

absolute fact that the man who is not protected gets nowhere. Organized effort counts. When in doubt ask your county agent.

I attended the Land Clearing School at Roscommon today, and the explanations and pictures were made clear.

I met one of Roscommon's leading citizens and our talk was on agriculture and agricultural schools. I was impressed with the idea that Roscommon County was missing many good things by not being organized, and R. D. Bailey, was on the job, telling the people what good things are being done, and it certainly would be better if they had a County Agent.

But, some say, they cost so much, it

makes our taxes so much higher. Now

this is the remark that was made the

other day: "Our County Agent

costs us so much we can hardly pay

our taxes." Now, I want to say right

here that the County Agent's salary and expenses amount to \$2400.00 of which the State pays \$1200.00 leaving the county \$1200.00 to pay. Now, this farmer did not realize that Grayling

Township, with only 5 or 6 farmers, pays \$900.00 and the other five townships \$300.00 among the five; so you can readily see that the farmers of Crawford County pay only a portion of the \$300.00 as the speculator and sportsman pay a part of this. The farmers of Crawford County ought to

have a part of the unit.

When we stop and think of this old

saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who will not protect themselves, we realize that it is an

absolute fact that the man who is not protected gets nowhere. Organized effort counts. When in doubt ask your county agent.

I attended the Land Clearing School at Roscommon today, and the explanations and pictures were made clear.

I met one of Roscommon's leading citizens and our talk was on agriculture and agricultural schools. I was impressed with the idea that Roscommon County was missing many good things by not being organized, and R. D. Bailey, was on the job, telling the people what good things are being done, and it certainly would be better if they had a County Agent.

But, some say, they cost so much, it

makes our taxes so much higher. Now

this is the remark that was made the

other day: "Our County Agent

costs us so much we can hardly pay

our taxes." Now, I want to say right

here that the County Agent's salary and expenses amount to \$2400.00 of which the State pays \$1200.00 leaving the county \$1200.00 to pay. Now, this farmer did not realize that Grayling

Township, with only 5 or 6 farmers, pays \$900.00 and the other five townships \$300.00 among the five; so you can readily see that the farmers of Crawford County pay only a portion of the \$300.00 as the speculator and sportsman pay a part of this. The farmers of Crawford County ought to

have a part of the unit.

When we stop and think of this old

saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who will not protect themselves, we realize that it is an

absolute fact that the man who is not protected gets nowhere. Organized effort counts. When in doubt ask your county agent.

I attended the Land Clearing School at Roscommon today, and the explanations and pictures were made clear.

I met one of Roscommon's leading citizens and our talk was on agriculture and agricultural schools. I was impressed with the idea that Roscommon County was missing many good things by not being organized, and R. D. Bailey, was on the job, telling the people what good things are being done, and it certainly would be better if they had a County Agent.

But, some say, they cost so much, it

makes our taxes so much higher. Now

this is the remark that was made the

other day: "Our County Agent

costs us so much we can hardly pay

our taxes." Now, I want to say right

here that the County Agent's salary and expenses amount to \$2400.00 of which the State pays \$1200.00 leaving the county \$1200.00 to pay. Now, this farmer did not realize that Grayling

Township, with only 5 or 6 farmers, pays \$900.00 and the other five townships \$300.00 among the five; so you can readily see that the farmers of Crawford County pay only a portion of the \$300.00 as the speculator and sportsman pay a part of this. The farmers of Crawford County ought to

have a part of the unit.

When we stop and think of this old

saying, that no man or set of men will protect another man or set of men in trade who